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FIVE MEN KILLED INJURED ELEVEN IN WRECK TODAY

ANOTHER WRECK ON THE PENN BYLVANIA RESULTS IN SEV-CRAL PATALITIES.

A REAR END SMASH-UP

In Which Fast Passenger Train Smashes Into Freight That Was Stopped By Broken Ralie.

[жили чатагоовка тп] Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 17.—Five men were killed and eleven were in-5:40 a'clock this morning, when the Pennsylvania limited train No. 5, west bound, crushed into a wrecked train at Larwill, Ind.; twentyfive miles west of here, No one aboard the limited train was injured except

The wrock was due to the for which was so dense that a flag-man sent back from the wrecked train was not seen by the engineer of the limited. The wrecked train had been stupped by a track man who reported a broken rall ahead, and while the investigation was in progress the limited crashed into the caboose of the train aboad.

the injured may die.

The dead are: Clarence E, Stump; F. Stoltman; A. Balley; Frank Wig-gins and F. Dobberkan. The dead are railway, employes and all lived in Fort Wayne, Except for a shaking up none of the passengers on the limited were hurt.

Prominent Passengers. Washington, Feb. 17.—Among the passongers on the Pennsylvania limited was Clyde II. Tavenner, of the sergeant-at-arms office of the House, er, who was killed in the wreck of ton, Pa., Thursday, to Cordova, Ill., for burint. Tavener, who was in the Huntington wreck, telegraphed hero that he had again escaped uninjured.

DOCTOR IS CHARGED

Dr. John Burnsdale of Superior Held on \$5,000 Ball for Criminal Operation on Elix Carlin.

[JARRIER GUTAPPINARA YR]. Superior, Wis., Feb. 17,-Dr. John Burnsdate of this city, charged with municipalities for a criminal operation on Elix Carlin was today bound over for trial in the circuit court. He

was released on \$3,000 ball.

Alrs. George Young, a lodging house keeper, will be given a hearing in con-nection with the same case,

ROOSEVELT DRAWN TO

Most of the others are farmers and husiness men of the county, names were drawn today, The

WILSON SUPPORTERS WILL MEET AT OSHKOSH TUESDAY

[HERRY PRESENTATION OF THE STREET,]

BRADFORD FARM BRINGS HIGH PRICE AT AUCTION.

the sixth congressional district.

Mrs. John Boviall Bells 160 Acres \$117 an Acre Yesterday— William Funk is Pur-

Mrs. John Boylall of the town Bradford, sold her farm in that township at another yesterday to William Funk of the town of La Prairie for ganization, will begin its meeting tothe consideration of \$117 an acro. The morrow and will be participated in by sale of the farm was in charge of delegates from all of the Pacific coast Propley and Kammorer of this strength section. pooley and Kommerer of this city and section. Under the rules of succession the nuction feature was somewhat unusual but was successful in securing a high price for the land.

BASEBALL COACH PROMISED FOR WISCONSIN PLAYERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Feb. 17.—Hend Coach Blehards of the university stated last night that a professional baseball couch would be engaged to give indi-

vidual attention to the men, Vanderblit-Weir Wedding

that of Miss Madelon Weir, daughter of the late Levi C. Weir, who was president of the Adams Express Company at the time of his death, and purposed the Linuary of the Linuary of the Linuary of Linuary Cliver De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., son of the object of clearing the intermountain of the Gray Vanderbilt of Orange, N. J. The coronomy tain country of Jack rabbits, which have damaged crops for many years, was performed in the fashionable St. Thomas Church this afternoon and was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's mother in the poor of Spokane and other cities.

In the biggest hunt ever arranged in this part of the country, it will mark terday. What remains of the walls will be forn down by the owners of the property. In order to throw down a part of the east wall in such the object of clearing the intermountain country of Jack rabbits, which have damaged crops for many years, have damaged crops for many years, the frame building in front of it, it was necessary to undermine it with have damaged to the Salina and it will seen be possible to the property. In order to theremountain a property. In order to the owners of the owners of the by the owners of the beart of the country of Jack rabbits, which have a part of the cast wall in such the object of clearing the intermountain and the owners of th

IGERMAN WARSHIP

Prinz Regent Luippoid Launced Today by Germany the Twelfth of Its Kind in the Navy. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Kiel, Germany, Feb. 17.—The new German battleship Prinz Regent Luip-pold, the twelfth dreadmanght of the Imperial navy, was launched today fact that for days the government has in the presence of Emperor William had a dictograph in the office of Indon and Princess Ludwig of Bavaria, as International Association of Bridge well as other members of the royal family. The venerable Bavarian regent, after whom the battleship was the corresponding to th named, was unable to attend the core

The Prinz Regent Luippold, which Is practically identical with the bat-tleships Kuiserin. Frederick der Grosse, and 'Koenig Albert, the last of which is to be haunched in March, has a tonnage of 24,500 and is armed with ten twelvelneh and fourteen with ten twelve-luch and fourteen six-inch guns. She has a speed of 21 knots and her batters are adapted for the consumption of either coal or

HIGHWAYMEN SOUGHT

Cange of Robbers Who Use Autos to Escape Are Wanted for Many Bold Robberies,

1nr associated press.] New York, Feb. 17.—A police drag-Wisckage Takes Fire.

The wreckage caught fire and two of dead men were burned beginner based of automobile highwaymen youl recognition. Two or three of who have within a week robbed their who have within a week redded their the red that the country had away with booty aggregating many thomsands of dollars. The series of bandles who attempted to hold up the redden, hold-ups and murders within the last month has caused a series of the series of bandles who attempted to hold up the visiting the last month has caused a series of the series of bandles who attempted to hold up the visiting the last month has caused a series of the series of bandles who attempted to hold up the visiting the series of the s within the last month has caused a train No. 11, near Liggett, Ind., six general consternation in the police miles west of here, late last night, department and Policeman Waldre Because of more than an hours dehas summoned back to detective work by in making up a special train to all the old town slouths who were carry local Shorin Walsh and his some time ago transferred to patrol deputies to the scene of the attempt-

The police are absolutely without graph wires, the handles obtained a clues in the hold-up hast night. Geo. hig start. the Pennsyania limited at Hanting of unset diamonds valued at about the Pennsyania limited at Hanting \$10,000 on West 35th street while DIPLOMATIC PARTY scores of people were passing along the thoroughfare. The robbers esin an antomobile. caped enough the detectives were unable to find a single witness to the robbery

In Abraham Sobel, arraigned in court today, the detectives believe WITH MANSLAUGHTER Staturday of Aving Boesheron, Sobel is a chauffeur.

WILL TRY-HENWOOD FOR SECOND MURDER

Denve: Man Serving Life Term for York, and Robert B. Roosevelt sailed Murder of Svivester von Phul today for Panama. They will return Murder of Sylvester von Phul Held on Another Charge.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.—Interest in sensational tragedy which stirred ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE. Denver last summer will be revived Monday when Frank Henwood will be Mrs. Maud McKenzie Discharged at placed on trial for the nurder of Municipal Court at Payment Sylvestor ("Tony") von Phul. Honvood, a well known man-about-town, Copeland, a mining man of Victor, Colo, who died from his wounds sevoral days later. Henwood was tried and convicted of the killing of Copeland and is now under sentence of life imprisonment.

BINAL BIRITH CONVENTION OPENED AT LOS ANGELES.

zation Will be Attended By Delegates from Pacific Const

nent of all the Jewish fraternal and beginning of the season in April. of charitable organizations in the world sion, the convention will elect islder Goldon of San Francisco, who is now heavyweight champion of Australia, first vice president, to the presidency in the twentieth round of a metal at of the grand lodge.

BIG JACK RABBIT DRIVE IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Hundred and Fifty , Gunners Carriers and Drivers Will Begin Hunt Tomornow- Game for

Poor.

Spokane, Wash, Feb. 17.—One hundred and fifty gunners, carriers and drivers armed with double-barrel next assignment.

Madison, Feb. 17.—The supreme court will meet next Tuesday to hand down opinions and to take up the next assignment. Now-York, Feb. 17.—A wedding of interest to Now York society was that of Miss Madelon Weir, daughter that of the late Levi C. Weir with the late Levi C. Weir with the late of the late Levi C. Weir with the late of the late levi C. The late Levi C. Weir with the late of the late of

DICTOGRAPH RECORDS IS LAUNCHED TODAY CONVERSATIONS OF IRON WORKERS' HEAD

information Disclosed Today That Government Has Deen Securing Evidence 'in President Ryan's Office.

[by Associated Picss.] Indianapolis, 1nd., Feb. 17.—The others, in connection with the dynamite conspiracy, became known today.

District Attorney Miller said the complete reports of the conference held between the iron workers offields and their attorneys and others, Cor the last ten days we have sus pocted they were aware of what was going on, for furniture had been moved about in an effort to find the instrument."

BY NEW YORK POLICE INDIANA POSSE OUT FOR TRAIN-ROBBERS

Special Train Hurrled to Scene of Attempted Train Robbery-Cut Wires Delay Sheriff.

[BY ARROUGATED PHERR.] ed robbery and the cutting of tele

Large Party of Notables Left for Canal Zone Today-Will Return by Way of Cuban Ports. [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, Feb. 17.—Baron Hengelmuller you Hengervar, Austrian ambassador to the United States; Count Moltke, Danish minister, and Countess Moltke: Captain Chambrun, French military attache, and Madame De Chambran; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, mother of Congressman Longworth; Miss Joseph Patton of New to Washington via Cuban ports.

of Costs.

First to be Played at Marlin Springs,

Texas—Team Will Gradually
Work its Way North
New York, Feb. 17.—An initial
push was given ithe baseball season push was given the basebuil season signed to pilot the Toledo club this the government were read to the boyy of Chant recruits for St. Louis on route to the South. Only a few of the players began the trip here, the CAL Manitowod, Wis., Feb. 17.—Local democrats have received the call to attend a meeting of Woodrow Wilson ration will be Attended By Delegant to the players began the trip here, the majority joining the party at St. Louis today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and by the party the call today and by the time Texas is reached by Delegant today and States.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—Hebrows who stand high in their communities as citizens and men of affairs are arriving in this city to attend the district convention of the independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the most prominent of all the Lowish fraternal and beginning of the senson in April. ed it is expected that nearly the en-

"CYCLONE" JOHNNY THOMPSON KNOCKS OUT AN AUSTRALIAN

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Sidney, Australia, Feb. 17.—"Cy-done" Johanie Thompson, the Amerin the twentieth round of a match at the Stadium. Lester was leading on points when he received the knock-

STATE SUPREME COURT TO MEET ON TUESDAY NEXT.

out blow.

[BY ASHOCIATED THESS,] Madison, Feb. 17.—The supreme court will meet next Tuesday to hand

Finish Razing Walls: The firemen finished razing the shaky walls of the Dassett and Echila factory rules yes

WATER SYSTEM BONDS WILLISTON FAVORS ISSUED IN LA CROSSE CLAPP-STEVENS BILL

Twolve Years of Improvements Will De Crought to Abrupt Close by Issuance of Bonds. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 17,-Public improvements in La Crosse which inve been carried on, on an extensive scale for the past twelve years and which are to culcumate in the installation of a new water plant costing \$250,000 will be brought to an abrupt close by the issue of bonds for the water system. The controller has notified the council that the new water bonds will bring the bonded indebtedness of the city to within one hundred thousand dollars of the constitutional limit with the probability that the balanco will be required for extras before the water, plant is completed. As the assessed valuation of the busis of one hundred per cent of the real value will bring the increased bonded limit to a higher value is im-The only resource will be o make improvements by direct taxtion or abandon them until some of the bonds have been matured and The announcement that the bouted limit has been reached was surprise to the connell,

OKLAHOMA DECIDES. ITS CHOICE TODAY

Will Vote on Proposition Whether Clark or Wilson Delegates be Named.

[BY ASSOCIATED PICES.] Oklahoma City, Feb. 17 .- One of

the first tests of strength between aspirants in the democratic party for the presidential nomination (rom definite results may be tained is in progress throughout Okla-

County conventions which will name delegates to next week's state con vention are under way. Supporters of Champ Clark declared they will lave at least two thirds of the delegates selected. Politicians who have heen forwarding the campaign for Governor Wilson of New Jersey assert 'the claim of the Clark support-LEFT FOR PANAMA ers will not be borne out by the re-

Clark adherents have pushed their county convention campaign for spesouring, Wilson workers have conented themselves by campaigning for uninstructed delegates,

Chirk bureau heads in the capital oday declared the state convention will send a solid delegation instructed for Speaker Clark to the Baltimore

STARS OF DIAMOND WILL ATTEND BANQUET Death of Young Girl and Step-father Probably Result of Old Man's

Garry Herman, "Kid" Gleason, John M. Ward and Other Noted Players

Will be at Philadelphia Monday. Philadelphia, d'a., Teb. 17.—Many vell known baseball celebrities are scheduled to attend the unnual ban-quet of the Philadelphia Sporting Writer's Association, which is to be given Monday night at the Hotel Wal-SERVE ON JURY DUTY

shot and killed von Plut, an amateur baltonist and wine salesman, in the barroom of the Brown Putace Hotels on May 24 last, According to the tests many at the trial ill feeling had soxisted botween the two for some time as a result of a quarref over a woman with whom both, were said to be for the other property. It is sufficiently an amateur baltonist and wine salesman, in the barroom of the Brown Putace Hotels from Texas to face the charge on May 24 last, According to the tests many at the trial ill feeling had soxisted bound at the trial ill feeling had soxisted bound and management of the person. He was infature of the Brown Putace Hotels from Texas to face the charge on May 24 last, According to the tests which had been placed in her charges the abandoned the basoball damond of the abandoned the basoball damond for the arean of politics, will be fine abandoned the basoball damond of the abandoned the basoball damond for the arean of politics, will be fine for a third person. He was infature of emberging \$807.32 from an estate which had been placed in her charges he abandoned the basoball damond for the abandoned the basoball damond for the arean of politics, will be fine abandoned the basoball damond for the arean of politics, will be the fatte to costs, which amounted to 231.75. The woman in the case was mortage was adjusted to the substant manager of the Chicage White Sox next sensor; Juhn Mr. Springer, wife of a December of the Strategies of the strategie manager of the New York Highland-ors; James McAleer, the new presi-dent of the Boston Americans; Charles Ebbittss of the Brooklyn Club, and "Topsy" Hartsel, the old Phila-

CALL STREET CARS

Madison Attorney so Characterized ecution. the Transportation System in His Town.

son street cars were characterized as cigar boxes; the heating arrangement criminal; and the sanitary conditions the crisis in the British coal trade in bad, by Attorney E. T. Elver, testify emphasized by the prohibitive rate of ing before the state milroad commission today in a case brought against surance against a national strike.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pendleton, Ore, Feb. 17.—Believing and papers were read by Supt. Briggs of Rockford, Miss Marjorie Gregory in the Sunthern Whomes against a national strike.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pendleton, Ore, Feb. 17.—Believing and papers were read by Supt. Briggs of Rockford, Miss Marjorie Gregory of Rockford, Miss Marjorie Gregory with a debt of \$200, Wong Tong an Whiteman and intermediate section. sion today in a case brought against surance against a national strike, the Southern Wisconsin Railway Company of this city. Many of the employclone" Johnma Tudnipson, via John pany of this city. Shary of the company were called impu-ican iniddleweight puglilst, today es of the company were called impu-knocked out Juck Lester, the former heavyweight champion of Australia, leges incdequate service.

Your Ear For a Moment Please

What was it you said about wishing for something today? Was it a position? Was it a house? Help? Furniture? Plano? Farm? Loan? Auto? Lost Article?

The quick easy way to get what you want when you want it is to read the little classified udvertisements on the want page of The Gazette. If you do not find what you want advertised there run a

little ad and tell your want to the many renders of the want page. A few pennies pays the bill.

TO REGULATE ROADS

Thinks Pomerene Measure Unconsti-tutional,—Subpoena for Adjutant General Ainsworth. Inv assumates patter /

Washington, Feb. 17.—Forced by man R. W. Bonynge of Donver, member of the congressional monetary mittee to choose between bills drawn and formulate a bill to congress to by him for the regulation of railway and formulate a bill to congress to vard, today selected the Clapp-Stovens on constitutional grounds that the Pomerene bill never would plass the house, P. B. James of Cincinnati and vocated the Pomerene bill. The Pomerene bill never would plass the house, P. B. James of Cincinnati and vocated the Pomerene bill. The Pomerene bill, when the pomerene bill the pomerene bill to be possible to the pomerene bill. mensure, erone measure is much more extensive in its provisions than is the Clapp Stevena bill.

for immigrants, introduced by Repressorganizations, entative Dies of Texas, was considered today by the committee on immi gration.

Herman E. Wills of Massachusotts said the strike of talli workers at Law ranca, Mass., was indirectly due to the admission of Hilterate immigrants Former Adjutant General Fred T Ainsworth, of the army, who retired yesterday, was subpoensed today to inneur Monday before the knuse com uittee on the war department expen ditures. His appearance is desired primarily in connection with the hearing concerning Postmaster B. B. Ray, now under investigation, but members of the committee say the inquiry is likely to be extended to include the Wood-Ainsworth controversy and the online conduct of the war department and army affairs in the Philippines,

ENGLISH AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH AINSWORTH'S NAME

Graham Gilmour Killed While Trying Out New Aeroplane Which Falls Three Hundred Feet.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 17,-Graham Gilmour one of the best known maong British aviators, was instantly killed this morning by a fall from an aeroplane from a height of 280 feet. He was he was making a flight from Aerderon was traveling at the rate of thirty nitles an hour when his machino sudsevered and dropped to the

MURDER MYSTERY IS BEING CLEARED UP

Probably Result of Old Man's Infatuation,

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Topoka, Kan., Feb. 17.—Evidence a accumulating that Clara Belle Stickney, the 14-year-old girl whose body was found with that of her stepfather, John II. Rickets, Thursday ovening, was murdered by Ricketts and that the man then shot himself.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Dozens of the 25 private telegrams of Armour & this week and found him in a cell in Co., to eastern representatives urging Jail. higher prices for dressed beef intro-Many of the messages signed by T G. Lee, manager of Armour & Com any's beef department, had been put in evidence without being read. ONLY CIGAR BOXES torney John S. Miller, representing the Armour group of defendants, todny insisted upon reading all the messages previously offered by the pros. the movement.

> ACUTENESS OF COAL STRIKE IS SHOWN IN DISPATCH.

WEST VIRGINIA STARTS ON CRUISE UNDER ORDERS [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

navat circles,

gineer C, V. Kerch returned last evening from Madison where he had been for three days attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin En-gineering society. He reports the meetings very successful. The hotel western team of Naperville, Ill., by a accommodations in Madison were score of 31 to 14. The first half endocycriaxed because of three convenient of the con tions there at the same time, the oth- team. ers being those of the county highway commissioners, and telephone GERMAN WAR VETERANS TO MEET AT OSHKOSH

One Drunk Jailed: Itobort Welch was sentenced to six days in the larly.

ON MONETARY PLAN

Mr. Bonyge of Denver Gave Address to Neenah Commercial Club on Central Reserve

System.
[III ABROCIATOR PICEBL]

Neenah, Wis., Feb. 17.—Congress-man R. W. Bonynge of Denver, memallis of lading, Prof. Williston of Har. place the banking, system of the coun He acknowledged be feared evening on the subject "Shall we Have matter up with congressional representatives, congressmen and senators Revens bill.

A bill proposing an illiteracy test sin cities talking before commercial

MERE MAN EXCLUDED BY SUFFRAGETTES

Colorado Women Want it Understood They Can Colebrate Washington's Birthday Alone. [HY ARROCLATED PRINK.]

Denver, Colo., Feb. 17 .- Men are to be excluded from the Washington discoverers and explorers of the North birthday banquet of the Women's re-publican club of Colorado, according names of the various lowns, rivers, day. But, say the women, near the close of the program, the men may come for their wives and if the program is not finished elementary of the town of the two of the gram is not finished, clears will be formished to entertain them white

Under New Law. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-The unable to attend the sessions this Ainsworth incident which for a time morning and her paper was read this promised a sensational court martial afternoon. Its subject was "United was generally regarded as closed with Wo Stand," and was a plea for united to action the was generally regarded in the subject was a plea for united to action the was generally regarded to action the was read this promised to action the was read this promised to action the was read this was generally regarded to action the was read this promised to action the was generally regarded as closed with the was generally regarded as generally regarded as closed with the was generally regarded as generally reg Dricklands towards Richmond and General Ainsworth on the ratired list effort on the part of all interested in ground like a bird that has been shot was little thought that the former addead on the wing. When the eye witlitant general's friends in congress dress at the session this morning in
nesses reached the spot they found would make a further issue of the the absence of William Kittle, secrebut such a possibility is now remote.

ONE OF STATE PIONEERS
IS DEAD AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 17.—Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Oliver W. Pitts at the

In 1858 Mr. and Mrs. Pitts moved more attention should be paid to this to Wood County and settled on the important subject. present site of Pittaville, west of this and that the man then shot himself, of the state of the s man to reside in this locality.

GRANTED PARDON TODAY

Madison, Feb. 17.—Roy McDermott, Under the direction of Mrs. Georgia who came here from Watertown re-cently, and was sent to fall for 15 of the second grade at the Jeffeff son days for gambling, was pardoned to day by Mayor Schubert. McDermott a number of dramatized songs. The returned to Watertown to join his program was as follows: young wife who came here to visit him

WOULD MAKE ALL BAKERIES COME UP TO A STANDARD

INY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 17,—To standardize conditions in bakerlos of the state a meeting of representatives of bakery organizations will be held by the state industrial commission—next Monday

AGED CHINESE FEARED DEBT AND KILLED HIMSELF TODAY.

MILWAUKEE MURDERER IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE BY JUDGE

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 17.—The destination of the big armored cruiser "West convicted of the murder of Stephen Virgina," which sailed from Honolulu Berger, on Dec. 9 last, was today sensitively by still polynomia and the still polynomia. yeterday, is still unknown outside of tenced to state prison at Waupun for lite.

Returns from Madison: City En. NEENAH COMPANY TEAM
MAKES STRONG FINISH.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Neenah, Wis., Feb. 17.—Company I basketball team defeated the North-

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Neonah, Wis, Feb. 17.-The he seems to have been working regue June 15, 16 and 17th. About 5,000 members are expected to attend.

CONGRESSMAN TALKS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF TEACHERS TODAY

INTERESTING SESSIONS --- PRIN.

REESE OF CLINTON NAMED PRESIDENT OF ASSO. CIATION.

HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils of Jefferson School Take Part In Program,-Officers Elected.

Two hundred teachers attended the meeting of the Rock County Teachers' Association held in the high school building here today. There was an active interest in the program which had been arranged with care on the part of the executive commit-

tee.
The general session this morning was called shortly after aine o'clock and the first number on the program was a selection by the chorus of the students of the Rock County, Training school.
Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the Univer

sity of Wisconsin gave an interesting address on the topic, "Pince Names, and The Stories They Tell." He truced the routes of some of the early

could be read by a sthdy of the names of the cities, and rivers which drive their origin in many cases from the early Spanish explorers. was true, he said, of the towns through the Misssipple valley which ON RETIRED LIST word settled by the early French Traders. The influence of the early Jesuit priests and missionaries can also be traced in a multitude of places General Ainsworth Resigned of His throughout the country, and the his-Own Accord and Was Retired tory of the Dutch settlers at New Yirk can be read in the names along the Hudson river.
Mrs. O. C. Colony of Evansville was

at his own request and the proposed the cause of education to make the disciplinary proceedings against him system in the state the best possible, by the war department abandoned. It - Superintendent - McMurray of the matter, .General Ainsworth asked re- tury of the state board of regents who was to have spoken. Mr. McMurray threment' under the thirty years ser was to have spaken. Mr. McMurray vice law having been on the list has had a wide experience as a school vice law having been on the list has had a wide experience as a school thirty seven yours... The house has man and gave a very interesting talk. been expecting to order an inquiry in- He advocated the elimination of un-to the Ainsworth-Wood controversy necessary detail in the teaching of necessary detail in the teaching of arithmetic, and other of the elementary branches, and urged that the teachers in the grade and common schools pay more attention to the foundation principles of these sub-

jects.
Miss Abby Mayhow, director of physical culture at the University of Wisconsin gave a very good talk on "The home of her daughter Mrs. Bell Farm. Need of Physical Culture in Our Puber at Rice Lake, Wis.

> The Rusk Lyceum Clee Club bong several selections at the close of the

At the meeting this afternoon the tenchers attended the various sectional meetings which were held between ; the hours of 1:20 and 3:30 o'clock, A feature of the afternoon program was offered in the Primary division which was in charge of Miss Ella Jacobson of the training school faculty.

"Sielghing Song"..... Gaynor
"Jackie Frost" Smith

"Jackle Frost" Smith
"Gossips" Hyde
"Little Miss Mufilt" Hyde
"Twenty Froggles" Curtis
"Crooked Men" Hyde
"Spring Song" Hyde
"Bandelions" Eleanor Smith
"Sen Song" Gaynor
"Heant Porridge Hot" Hyde
"The Firemen's Song" Nevin
"Salute to the Flag," Gaynor
The children performed their parts
n an excellent manner reflecting
rredit on Miss Curtis and Mrs. Hyde, redit on Miss Curtis and Mrs. Hydo, who had trained them for the program. Mrs. Hyde was the author of

a large number of the songs.
The high school section was lead by Principal F. O. Holt of Edgerton,

department was in charge of Miss

Carolyn Hatch of Evansville, Supt. McMurray of Do Kalb addressed the teachers again at the general session this afternoon.

Officers were elected at the opening of the general session at three o'clock as follows: President, Prin. F. C. Reese of Clinton; vice president, Miss Anna Duggan, Beloit; secretury, Miss Edna Homingway, Janesville; and treasurer, Miss Ella Jacob-

ATHOL MILLER DIES IN DULUTH FROM LAGRIPPE.

son, Janesville,

LaGrippe Attack.

ton Miller, Jr. nged thirty eight, died suddenly at his residence here last Jocal night after an Illness of several hours York, and his sister, Mrs. E. J. Fel-

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Duluth, Minn., Feb. 17.—Athol Mor

county juil this morning following his entering a pien of guilty to a charge members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well: members here have been informed that from la grippe. Deceased is a well lows, is also a resident of that city.

OU MEN who are are "finicky" about your neckwear will do well to see-the new spring things. we're showing. The colorings and fabries are superb; you've not seen better, nor will you. At fifty cents each they're very god, ...

Saturday's Motion Pictures

Lyric: "Cinderella," 3-reel spemost popular photoplay ever

Majestic: Pictures: "Broncho

Royal: Vaudeville, Jess Bellgard "The Halfbreed's Atonoment."

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. Janesville Chemical STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS

Cherry Trees, Stumps, Cherries, Hatchets, etc., in aboundance. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity. . . .

Quality Hosiery

"Host Values Always" at the respective priceos. Our policy is to give high quality on a sequence close margin of profit. Convinceyoursolf by dealing with us. We carry a big hostery stock.
A few numbers

Ladies black hose, gauze or medium liste, at 10c, 121/2c, 15c and Ladios wool hose, at 25c and 50c

n pair. Children's tine black hose, at 10c 150 and 25c a pair. Children's flooco lined hose, at 15c and 25c a pair. Children's wool hose, at 25c a pair

Infants' cotton hose, at 105 and 15c Infants' cashmers Loss, at 150 and

250 a pair. Men's socks black tun or fancy

shades, at 10c, 16c and 26c a pair. "Rockford" socks, extra value, socks, extra value, a 10c. or 3 pair 25c. Mon's wool socks, at 15c, 25c and

Tuesday Feb. 20

Monthly Sale and plaint. The c Trading Day

Those having horses for sale, bring them, to the West Side the Janesville Electric Company that

KRANS & HISLE Props.

Four is Their Limit. A close observer has definitely established the fact that magples and rooks cannot count further than four. A rook never returns to its nest until it is quite satisfied that there is no danger near. When four hunters or less departed in succession from n near by log cable the rook would return to its nest after the last had gone out of sight.' But whenever there were more the bird lest count and returned to its nest even while some were still in the but. Similarly, apes do not count further than four, and the Boers of the Transvaal, when they want to hunt these animals, hide in numbers exceeding four. Four depart-in succession in such a manner na to be noticed by the upos, who then come forth and are easily captured.

Work Gives Courage. gives courage and faith.

SECOND ROCKFORD

llinols outside of Chicago, over one with lighting requirements of the hundred different lines of goods manu-topured in Rockford will be exhibite commission, be dropped until such factured in Rockford will be exhibited. Many exhibitors will show the ed. Many exhibitors will made intricate workings of their large minufacturing plants. Machinery will be grade of service," in motion turning out products as is done avery day to the factories. done every day in the factories. The process of making watches will be shown in every detail; large punching machines turning out the novelty boxes; silver plating out in loverly boxes; silver plating process will be thoroughly demonstrated; high grade printing prosses in operation; knit-ting machinery from the big knitting cial repeated by request. The mills; hat making; exhibits from the manual training schools—in fact, many diversified lines will be shown in a most interesting lashion.

snown nere,
Injestic: Pictures: "Broncho
Bill's Love Affair," Bison;
"Mrs. Matthew's Dressmaker,"
An Imp film.

oyal: Vaudeville, Jess Bellgard,
the opicinal musical Dutchman.

and poxing act. Lighter and factories that place it as second large Carle was the beek member. The "Love Finds a 'Way," and factories that place it as second large ladies enjoyed a very fine afternoon, or The Halfbreed's Atonoment." as well as the largest harness leather returning on the evening train. works in the world, the largest gas stove works, and one of the largest independent implement concerns, aside frim its from worlding, plants and a frim its from working, phasts and a freen was elected president in place most wirled assortment of novely of S. P. Reese, who refused to accept the most complete shows of this leads to be the most complete shows of this

planning such a big undertaking, and today, many of the industrial conters throughout the country are putting of the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., was here Thursday, George Tuttle and family doors of the show last year and it of sharen are visiting that parents.

Thousands of people throughd the doors of the show last year and it of Sharon are visiting their parents, was found necessary to use the largest convention building in the city. Miss Educ Woolston, teacher in Racine schools, arrived home last dred miles have been invited to attend and acceptances are being received daily.

Special days have set apart during the tene. Thursday, while pulling a

the week. Doors are open between shoe from a horse, and the would be 10:00 u. m. and 12:00 m., and the admission is free at all times. Tuesday will be Public School Day, Wedneswill be Panne Senoor Day, Wednes-day, Fraternal and Lodge Day, Fri-day, Farmers and Grange Day, Fri-day, Ladies' Day—although everyone is welcome everyday.

The admission is free to everyone— You are at liberty to come and go as it an everyone in elimbing over a

you are at liberty to come and go as fell yesterday in elimbing over a you like. Positively nothing will be seen and broke his loft arm just sold at the exhibit but many hasds above the olbow. some souvenirs will be generously ex-

The last dance before Lent Monday evening, Feb. 19, given by the Retail

ELECTRIC SERVICE HAS BEEN IMPROVED

Complaint to State Commission Results in Better Quality of Lighting.

Un the report of the engineers of the ville Electric Company and compiled with the order of the commission to

ored an oral complaint with the commission to the effect that the lighting service furnished by the company in this city was not up to the sandard, and subsequent investigation on the part of the engineers of the commis-sion revealed the truth of the com-

The company was ordered by the commission to improve the quality of their lighting and tests made recently show that the lighting service has been Improved to the required standard. The

Mitch barn. No charge made for they had made a number of changes in yo' dictionary a minute, kubnelt selling.

Mr. Coopah—'Could yo lemme look they had made a number of changes in yo' dictionary a minute, kubnelt service up to the standards established by the commission. An inspection and to add to man lodge-office title what tion lasting six days and including voltage records taken at fourteen lo-calities showed marked improvement in the voltage regulation all but one record being well within the requirements established. The one record which was outside the allowable limits was taken at the city library on Satur-day and Sunday evening, at one of which times the voltage was about four volts high for perhaps ten minutes at just about six o'clock, and after 11:90 p, m., the voltage remained at approximately 113 volts. During the intervening pariod the regulation was sat-isfactory at this locality as well as

at all others. An inspection of the records seemed to indicate that Iwelve INDUSTRIAL SHOW meters were in services which had not received a test within the past the company that they had tested eve ery meter. As there are approximately 1,560 in service, this number re-Second Annual "Made in Rockford" by 1,500 in service, this number remaining untested is very small and the company has agreed to test them at once, show will be held in the Collisent at Rockford between Feb. 19th and 19th. at once, so that within a very few days it is probable that there will be

and 24th.

This is the greatest industrial exhibition ever held in the state of likinois outside of Chicago. Over one likinois outside of Chicago. Over one with the case against the Janesville Electric Company for failure to comply with the chicago. time as the company may again fall substantially below their present

JANESVILLE LADIES AT CLINTON FRIDAY

Mrs. M. A. Peterson Entertained Twelve Friends From This

City at Pridge. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Clinton, Feb. 17.-Mrs. M. A. Peterson, entertained the following ladies son, entertained the following ladies from Janesville yesterday afternoon at bridge: Meschanes Benj. Carle, Thomas Howe, Alvin Lloyd, Geo. H. Williamson, Horbert Holme, Frank Strickier, H. G. Dochadis, A. E. Droi-nbur R. F. Cory, and the Missage Elima the original musical Dutchman, les Rockford possesses.

As Rockford has over four hundred and Smith, singing dred and fifty-two manufacturing industries. The halfing there was won by Mrs. Dochadls and Mrs. was won by Mrs. Doschadls and Mrs. Carle was the lucky member. The

> Lycoum Committee. At a meeting of the Citizens' Ly-cent association last evening, J. H. lines, it stands well in exhibiting one of the most complete shows of this character in the United States.
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> Since the first show, a year ago, inquiries have been sent from coast to coast asking the methods adopted in planning such a big undertaking, and coast asking the methods adopted in planning such a big undertaking, and coast asking the methods adopted in this winter to be \$440,15.
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> Other News.

special days have set apart during his knoe. Thursday, while pulling a

considerable poin.

Mrs. J. H. Seaver of Darien visited

Retail Clerks' 10th annual masquerade Monday night.

Happiness Within Us. Our happiness mainly depends on the freedom that reigns within us; a freedom that widens with every good deed and contracts beneath acts of evil. Not metaphorically, but literally, does Marcus Aurelius free bimself each time he discovers a new truth in indulgence, each time that he parinvestigation and Order Following dons, each time he reflects.—Macter-

> Justin McCarthy in Old Age. Justin McCarthy, politician, author

state railrond commission which was received by City Attorney Maxifeld yes, torday it was stated that the Janes, torday it was stated that the Janes, HALL & HUEBEL
with the order of the commission to improve their service up to the standard required by the state ongineers.
Several months ago Mr. Muxifeld ensured upon him by Mr. Italfour.

First Use of War Balloon.

At the battle of Fleuris, June 26, 1794, in the French revolutionary period, the balloon was for the first time used in the service of the army. The Austrians, stupefied, saw the captive airship Entreprenant above their heads at a height of 200 meters. This apparition greatly angored the Austrian, Gon. Cobourg, who cried out: "Is there unything those scoundrels will not invent?"

Wanted to Pile It On.

Mr. Coopah-"Could yo lemme look Ah was elected to last night, They dun chose me Grand 111gh Most Worthy Exalted Imperial Plonipoton cemetery, tiary, but it strikes me dat sounds jes a little bit cheap."-- l'ack.

Moth Eggs. . If you have rousen to suspect that moth eggs are hidden in the edges of the carpet saturate the carpet all a general good time provailed, around the edges with a solution of strong alom water. This, it is said, will effectually destroy moth aggs.

MISERY FROM INDIGESTION OR A SICK, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH

A little Diapepsin makes your out-of- stomach, no heartburn, Sour risings,

gestion, Dyspepsia or out-of-order Stomach is morely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapopsin. If your Stounch is lacking in diges-The only strong people are those tive power, why not help the stomach could cause of Pape's Diapopsia now, and who work, and it is only work that to do its work, not with drastic drugs, you will always go to the table with a first mask ball of the season in Edger-

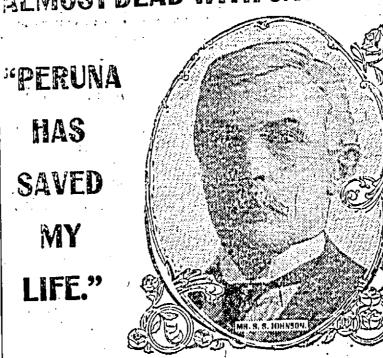
Gas on Stomach or Belching of undiorder Stomach feel fine
In five minutes.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from Indigeoing to continue a sufferer from India. symptoms resulting from a sour, outof-order stomach and dyspopsia are generally relieved in five minutes aftor taking a little Diapepsin.

Go to your drugglat and get a 50but a re-enforcement of digostive hearty appetite, and what you ent will agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinner Tablets. take a little Diapopsin occasionally, brurgists refund money if it fails to cure. M. W. Olivye's signature is on each box, no feeling like a lump of lead in the make you feel like life is worth living. The make you feel like life is worth living. The make you feel like life is worth living. The make you feel like life is worth living. The make you feel like life is worth living. The make you feel like life is worth living. The make you feel like life is worth living.

ALMOST DEAD WITH CATARRH



Catarrh for Five Years.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, Greenville, Ill., writes:

"I was for five years troubled with catarrh. Two years ugo I had
one foot in the grave. I had tried seven doctors and also went to a enturrit specialist in St. Louis, and took several kinds of medicine a day,

I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting, "My friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Perma has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

A Heavy Cold.

Kansas City, Mo., member of the So- praise it too highly." clety of the United States Jewelry Auctionoors, writes:. '

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Pergua. After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and the nose, and my stemuch is in good

throughout the country, and having live much longer. I had to consult to go into all kinds of badly heated doctors right along. Now all my storen and buildings, sometimes friends say I never looked as well as standing up for hours at a time while I do now. plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds frequenty; so when this would occur I paid ber, when I contracted a severe case, which, through neglect on my part, settled on my lungs.

"When almost too late, I began dec-toring, but without avail, until I heard Samuel McKinley, 1215 Grand Ave., of Peruna, It cured me, so I cannot Nasal Catarrh, Coughs.

Mr. Emil Pickart, 463 150th St.

Hammond, Ind., writes: ("I am entirely cared of catarrit of deciots in the country gave me up and the mose, that my stophact is in good told me 1 could not live another north, Peruna saved me.

"Traveling from town to town and the many years that I thought I voudn't many years that I thought I voudn't

"I can also say that it is a great remedy for coughs, because I gave it to my children. I never will be withlittle attention to it, until last Decem- out it. I used enough other medicine to know how valuable Peruna is.
"You are at liberty to use my name

ir spreading the merits of Poruna."

QUESTION OF LABOR UNIONS DISCUSSED

Men's Club of Edgerton Congregation al Church Hold Profitable Meeting.-Fulton Resident Dead. -Other News

A PERCHAL TO THE GARREST E. Edgerton, Wis., Feb. 17.—Last night the Men's Club of the Congregational ino Men's Chin et the Congregational church-met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhilmey. The meet-ling opened with a solo by Freeman Lyons, also a selection by Miss Lorene Maharitali Madamos Freeman Ly Schoonfeld, Mesdames Freeman Ly

ons, John Mawhinney and Mesars L. W. Dickinson and Freeman Lyons joining in the chorus. The topic of discussion for the even-ing was, "Do Unions Benefit the La-boring Man?" E. M. Ladd speaking in the affirmative and Dr. F. C. Meyors in the negative. After a thorough broken by the falling walls of the discussion by the gentlemen named Bussett and Echlin building in the

were served. It was declifed to hold the annual chicken ple supper next Friday evening at the church parlors. Died in Fulton Township, Mrs. Mary Peterson, wife of Bore Peterson, died yesterday merning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ole Cunderson in Fulton township. She was eighty-one years of age and her death is attrib-

uted to old age, although her allment was of only two months' duration, The family came here twenty-nine father, survive. The funeral services in token of love and esteem from her will be held Monday afternoon at one class. o'clock from the house and at two On Friday afternoon the Junier thirty o'clock at the Norwegian Luth- Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church

the Cirls' Athletic Association of the Edgerten high school gave a Long Year Party last night in AcadLong Year Party last night in AcadLong Year Party has night in Acadlong Association of a seven-pound son which was born emy hall, which was participated in of a seven-pound son which was born by sixty couples. The Union Club or to Dr. and Mrs. Everett Hartman of chestra furnished the inspiration and Algona, Iowa, Sunday morning, Feb. Edgerton News Notes.

A. M. Thorpe was in the city yes-terday afternoon from Milton June-One of the twin babies, a son,

horn to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson on the 14th of this month, died yester-Mrs. M. J. Schmidt was called to Beloit this morning on account of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Lidicker, both of whom are suf-

ering with cancer. William Willie, treasurer of Fulton township went to Janeaville this morn ing to make his returns to the county treasurer. C. S. Thomas of the same place was also a visitor at the county

seat today, The freshman class of the Edger ton high school last night enjoyed a sleigh ride to Fulton township, the rent being tendered them by W. H.

ton. The event takes place in Academy hall.

the Common Things of Life." In the evening the subject will be "The Judge's Question." Epworth Lengue at 6; the p. m.
At the Congregational church Pas-

tor Schoenfold will conduct services both morning and evening.

At the Norwegian Latheran church

there will be services both morning and evening. The evening sermon will be preached by Rev. Ivar Ylvisaker of Mayville, N. D. At the Gorman Latheran church Rev. J. C. Spilman will conduct services in the marging. ices in the morning.

TELEPHONE COMPANY DOES QUICK WORK REPAIRING CAPLES ENOKEN AT FIRE

ck County Company Complete Laying of Three Cables From Park to River Streets

Quick work has been done by the Rock County Telephone company in repairing the cables which were and journalist, celebrated his eighty-first birthday recently at Folkstone, Kont, England. He is convalencing to the club. Rev. F. W. lies have been stretched from Park members of the club. Rev. F. W. lies have been stretched from Park from a sharp attack of filness, but his from a sharp attack of filness, but his grid. At the close light refreshments was completed at noon today.

RECENT SOCIAL EVENTS ENJOYED AT BRODHEAD,

Eva Ward Surprised Thursday Evening—Junior Society En-tertain for Mrs. Ward. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Brodhead, Feb. 17.—On, Thursday wening, Mrs. Eva Ward was surprised by her Sunday school class of young ladies, who dropped in upon ther at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Muryears ago from Norway, settling in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mur. Dane county, just over the boundary phy, where she was visiting. An evenline, where they resided up to three ing of social converse, games and years ago. Disposing of their land music was spent and there was a ing of social converse, games and they took up their home with their one splendid luncheon was served by the ly daughter, Mrs. Ole Gunderson, who, young ladies, Mrs. Ward was pre-together with the aged husband and sented with a beatuiful linen towel as

eran church in this city. Rev. J. Lin. of which Mrs. Ward is an honored novold will conduct the sorvices. In- member met at the home of her meterment will be made in the Jenson ther Mrs. A. L. Karney, by way of a terment will be made in the Jenson ther Mrs. A. L. Karney, by way of a surprise to Mrs. Ward. A dainty luncheon was served and the time was

Miss Rein Wheat of Beloit, is expected here today to resume her post-tion as planist in the Cozy theatre, Mrs. Elizabeth James of Monroe, come to Heathand Pathes to Monroe, amo to Brodhead Friday, to assist in earing for Mrs. G. W. Roderick, who s very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldenburg of

Moscow, Idaho, are visiting his brother Prof. and Mrs. Oldenburg and family. Mrs. C. D. Wooster passed away this morning at about five o'clock, after an illness of some weeks caused yy a stroke of apoplexy.

Digestion will be easy

Grape-Nuts is the food-

"There's a Reason"

IN EYE EXAMINATION

It is the skill of the man behind the instrument that does the effective work. No drops needed.

JOSEPH H, SCHOLLER, OPTOMETRIST, Office with Olin & Olson Both Phones. ,

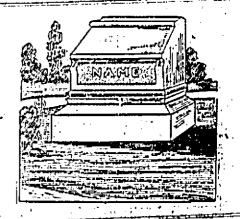
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Ordered now we'll be enabled to have the monument you select in place for Memorial Day.

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK.

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THESE ARE THE DAYS WHEN YOUR ADVERTISING DETER. MINES THE VOLUME AND PROFITS OF YOUR BUSINESS.

PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE GAZETTE.

Home Wired Your and Fixtures Installed For \$20.

This Offer Includes:

Two 2-light Fixtures One 1-Light Pendant One Side Wall Bracket One Drop Cord

With these fixtures installed you will be able to take advantage of our flat rate proposition of \$1.00 per month. Have you ever had a cheaper lighting proposition?

Phone or call and our representative will call and explain in detail.

IS YOUR HOME WIRED?

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.



CARDINALS EASY FOR BELOIT AGGREGATION

Team of College Men From Line City Have Little Trouble in Defeating Local Players, 2t to 12. At no time during the game be

twoon the Cardinal basketball team and the aggregation of players from Boloit college who played at the rink last night, did the home team show winning form, and their defeat was an easy matter for their opponents who carried off the honors by a 21 to

12 score.
At the start the Helolt men were quick in securing several baskets and scored five points before the Cardinals were credited with their first field goal. In the entire first half the Cardinals secured but two field goals while the Heloit team made live. The score at the end of the first half was

In the second half the Cardinals falled to improve on their work in the previous part of the game. The playing on both sides was ragged and lacked team work. The Beloit play
founder and former pilot of the Minlacked team work. The Beloit play
founder and former pilot of the Minlacked team work. The Beloit playing by their superior guarding and elected president of the organization their ability to score, as they were credited with ten field goals during

The game was disappointing to the local faus who had little opportunity to appland. The Beloft team was not the college first team, as had been supposed by many in the crowd, but was composed of mon who had some experience in the college class and practice contests. Their superiority over the Cardinals, however, was evi

The teams lined up as fellows: Position. Delali

DarranogueAldrigh

Aldrich, I; Fucik, 1. Frog throws: Homming, 1; Stev

ons, 1. Referee-Carle,

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS FROM BELOIT

Basketball Game Between Rival Schools Last Night Resulted in Declaive Victory' for Janesville

It was evident from the beginning of the game between the Beloit and Jupesville high school teams at the local gymnasium last night, that the

creditable work for the local team and secured a total of seven field goals between them. The other men on the Janeaville team played hard March 4. on can sancevino team played nord starch 4.

and first and proved too much for A rumor from the Pacific Coast has north again. Here I declared once their opponents. The local team was it that Champion Ad Wolgast has more but my condition had grown so heavier and faster than Belolt and lung trouble and will retire from the had that I declared even more than it was evident that they were more boxing game. ,

half was 18 to 4, and in the second Clerks' dance Feb. 19, and but three balance to the lamb to the balance for the lamb to the balance for th add but three points to the score

TEAM BY BIG SCORE

Local Lada Fall Before Monroe Five by 53 to 19 After Holding Down in First Half.

III luck and lack of wind caused the and downfall of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. team at Monroe hast night to the time of 53 to 19, after they had held the home team to 17 and 15 the first half. Hoth fives played hard and fast the first half and it was about a draw between the two bunches but during the second period the local boys were forced to slow down and their opponunts who were in better condition ran away from thom with a big Koch, Wilson, McDonald, Brown and D. Cunningham composed the team which play again tonight at Albany.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET AT MADISON TO BE MAY 25.

Date for Annaul Track Meet of Wisconsin High Schools Announced By State Board. [MPSCIAL TO THE-DARKETH]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17.-The state board of control of high school ath-lottes has fixed Saturday, May 25th, as the date for the annual interscholastic track and field meet for Wisconsin high schools, to be held at Camp Itan-

BASEBALL NOTES

Homes Wagner has equaled "Dop" Ansons's record of hitting for 300 or Olimstead orchestra furnished the better for 15 consecutive seasons.
"Duke" Charley Farrell, the former

blk league catcher, will coach the pit-chers with the Boston Braves the com-

NOW FINK YOU GO IN THE HOTEL AND GET A ROOM FOR ONE THEN THROW THE KEY OUT TO ME AND I'LL SNEAK IN.









U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations inken at 5 n. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobara (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms idented lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for sero, freezing, 10°, and 10°. Char; Parity cloudy; County; India continuous through points of equal temperature; drawn only for sero, freezing, 10°, and 10°.



"I Was In The Right Church, but certainly Got Into The Wrong Pew," says Felix to Fink.

Pa., and therefore has a fine car for molody—as rendered by Ty Cobb and his mighty bat.

Steve Flanagan has sold his interest in the Brockton New England league team, and will scout for the Chicago

nesota Wisconsin longue, has been re Milwaukee Club claim Pitcher J. W Brady. The National Commission will have to determine which club gets the

If the new Cotton States longue club n New Orleans is successful, Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis and Nash-ville will have two ball teams in different leagues next season.

Cabby Street, the Washington back-

The Chleago Cubs have signed dangers of disease that permit people Charles A. Moore, of the Los Angeles to allow themselves to become hopetenn; who is called the second Hill lossly incurable. Lange. Lots of them have been call-

An innovation at the White Sex for \$10 bonus a wook during the play- with nearly a lifetime savings spont

lanch of lettuce. Manager Bobby Walace, of St. threatened my life. This finally end-Louis, has served notice that the cd with abscesses of the lungs and a Prowns will make the American train of other complications and trous

Every time to come to town.

WITH THE DOXERS

ORFORDVILLE

. Quite a number of children have been afflicted with tonsilitis the past week. Ernest Klein has been confined to the house with the disease,

but is improving.

Mary Ashby, who has been ill the past week with pneumonia, is recover-

ing.
Norval Hondrickson, editor of the Orfordville Journal, was in Janosville the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Knudson of Brodhead mourn the loss of their six years old son, Alvin Terry Knudson, who died had Sunday. For eight weeks he had

last Sunday. For eight weeks he had suffered with pnountents. A slight improvement was followed by a re-Improvement was followed by the lapse that was more than his small body could withstand. He realized that he was going to die and gave his toys to his little sister. The child will long be remembered by all who knew him for he was a bright, intershow mut for he was a bright, inter-orting little follow whose qualit, say-lings often caused his hearers to smile. The Roy, J. A. Bergh preached the funeral sermon at the West

Miss Jennie Day was taken iil on Friday.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Fellowship class of the M. E. church Friday evening. The time was spent in answering questions on scriptural topics that has previously been handed in.

Hazel Noonan is suffering from an attack of tonsilltis. The "Kindergarten" dance Friday evening at Wee's opera house was a blg success and was onjoyed by the Isaacson farm South of town compris-younger folks. The Grenawalt and ing 120 acres at \$100 per acre.

\$3,000 THROWN AWAY IN USELESS EFFORTS

MAN TRAVELS THOUSANDS OF MILES IN QUEST OF HEALTH UNITED DOCTORS CURE

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There is no sensation so terrible as to know that one is slowly dying from an apparently incurable disease, that each day brings you nearer the point of the grave and that no escape can be found. Thousands and thousands are daily teeling this experience and ing the past nine years, says he expects to increase his record the complete light many the past nine years, says he expects to increase his record the complete light many and ignorance below ing senson to 1.000 games

James Beers of 920 Liberty street. ed a second Bill, but there has been Racine, Wis., who was cured of a dis-only one "Little Eva." case that was gradually supplied his only one "Little Exit."

An innovation at the White Sex life by the United Doctors, who have park will be a couple of benches in left field for the use of lattery men lidg, corner of Milwaukee and Main between their warming-up secsalous and perhaps a Morris chair for Ed. Walsh will be added to the scenery.

Rube Waddell has signed a contract "There was three of what should have little will be seen and the best ware for my life together." with the Minneapolis club, which calls been the best years of my life together

Ing season if he does not drink funny in futile efforts at regaining my jost cow's milk. He, will receive his salincially which, like the Will of the ary in a lump at the end of the year, and Joe Cantillon shudders to think what will happen when Rube gets the started while I was in Michigan, with a severe attack of pastmonta which Prowns will make the American train of other complications and tool length teams fight all the way next bles which completely shattered my keason. Unable to forget his expert health and made me inherable. After lence of 1911 Bobby now sings the a year's treating with the best doctors there, I was told by them that they could do nothing more for me the daneavillo team was far superior to their rivals and they administered another decisive defeat to the Line City players by the score of 22 to 7. They gotta quit kickin' my dog roun. I stayed in Toxas, and Chundingham did some time and taking the best care of my-Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and Olio self, but all to no purpose. My condi-Kirk have signed to box in St. Louis tion didn't improve. Finally, discouraged and utterly hopoless, I returned

before and dared not hope for recov-It was while in this condition that I was advised by many friends to go to the United Doctors. It is hard for me to express the feeling of joy that entered my heart when after a careful examination. I was told by them I could get well usual. It appears

year each lady was privileged to in-vite a gentleman friend and every-one availed horself of the opportun-ity. The men made no effort to ea-cape being captured. They were

pasteboard men.
Visitors from Janesville the past week: Arthur Clark and sister, Edith, at C. S. Dunn's; Arthur Wig-gins and wife, at the home of his parente, A. Wiggine.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Fob. 16,—Mrs. A. Meryl entertained a number of friends at a dinner given in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Brooks of Grand Marsh is vis-

lting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Vin-

Miss Laura Stone is home from Pontuna over Sunday.
Charley Jowott is in town.

Miss Vivian McCann, who teaches at Lima, is visiting at Chas, Fox's, Gertrado Stone is in Janesville to-Miss Marion Hull entertained a few friends at "Somerset" last evening. Prof. J. M. Gabagan is visiting in

Miiwaukco. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell have returned bome from their yielt in Alabamu,

CLINTON

Clinton, Feb. 17 .- W. O. Newhouse of Janesville, was in town last night between trains.

Albert Thorson has purchased the

He Won't Limp Now. Sunday evening the Rev. Sainsbury No more liming for Tom Moore of will sing a solo appropriate to his sermen on "The Fraud."

I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help that sold streets the seemed to help the seemed the seemed to help the seemed the seemed to help the seemed the seeme ing season.

With President Ban Johnson in the chair, the American Length meetings are peaceful affairs. "Banny pulls the Strings."

Hugh Jennings was born in Moosic,

J. F. Kemmerer Wellnesday sold Carl Eleston's farm of 22 acres West of town to Mr. II. Johnson of Maches-ter, Illinois. Consideration \$4750, J. H. Green was at Lake Geneva on Wednesday on business.

Corwin C. Smith was in Janesville yesterday on husiness.
Three of Rev. A. W. Trigg's children have the whooping cough.

Mrs. M. A. Everbart will accompany Mrs. Will Conry of Avalon, to Texas and will be gone about three months, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duthle of Janesdile, spent yesterday with Mr. Duth-

le's parents.
Miss Cooper will stay with friend, Miss Hortense Seaman, after Miss Cooper's grandparents, Mr. and drs, William Duthle, Sr., move Janesville.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will give a social Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th at the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. L. Bruce on School street. There will be a good program and good refreshments. Everyone wel-

The Five Hundred Club was ontertained by Mrs. W. F. Christman yesterdny afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Northrop entertained the Bridge Club yesterday afternoon. Miss Mahle Hartstrom won the honors. M. E. Northorf of Beloit, was in town yesterday on business.

TOU'RE an expert on cigars; every man is the king of experts on cigars in so far as cerned. Mr. Smok-Post, a harassed amatour agriculturist he himself is coner we want you to eter. The shopman was giving a few pass judgment on stereotypod instructions about indica-

A Rich Havana 10c Cigar

For sale at all good of his wife's biscults, and couldn't. stores; cheaper by "I wish you were," roturned Mrs. the box.

perature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity, " In a time of distressing drought,

JANESVILLE:

SATURDAY,

FEBRUARY 17, 1912.

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stepped into a shop to buy a baromtions and pressures, when the purchaser impatiently intorrupted him. "Yes, yes," said he, "that's all right, but what I want to know is, how do you set the thing when you want it to

Cure for Crying Children, An ingenious employment of the phonograph, by the way, was suggest ed by an inventor some time ago. This

was for curing children of the habit of crying upon the slightest provocation. The child is made to cry into the instrument, and when he is calm the record is served up before the whole family. It is said to be a

Disease Gives Way Readily To Chiropractic.

We use the term "disease." 'Disease' implies the unequalness of life current, impulses from the brain, through a given amount of matter, the human body. The cause of this unequalness of current through the human body is caused by vertebral "subluxations." The word "subluxation" is but a term to snow that one spinal bone instead of being on top of the other as it should be, is a bit crooked, twisted to one Orfordyllic, Feb. 17.—The militage and may be made the second half as far as secong was concerned, but continued their good works the guarding game. At times the game was much rougher than is subject to be a so that in places where it is a difficult to good to be true. But now after and impartial in all his designation. The content was fair and in partial in all his designation. The content was fair and in partial in all his designation. The content was fair and in partial in all his designation. The content was fair and in partial in all his designation in the large was fair and impartial in all his designation. The content was fair and in partial in all his designation in the large was fair and impartial in all his designation in the la places? No, you would not.

The Chiropractor, by adjusting the subluxation, brings back tonormal, the out of place bone and disease is restored to ease by restoring the natural flow of currents from the brain to all portions. For instance, you have appendicitis. He knows specifically which, whon, how much and where to adjust the spinal bones to restore the conditions of "health."

If you suffer from disease in any form, call at our office and let us tell you which of your vertebra is out of line and what adjustment is necessary to remove the cause of your disease.

These two testimonials selected from among a great many are conclusive evidence right among you that Chiropractic is all we claim

To Whom It May Concorn:

I have been a sufferer with stomach trouble for many years, but since taking a course of Chiropractic adjustments from Puddicombe & Imlay, have been outirely rid of stomach disordors for which I had up to the time I called the Chiropractors found little or no relief.

(Signed) Original may be seen at this office. Evansville, Wis.,

J. N. Imlay: Regarding my condition when I called on you, I wasn't at all able to do work of any kind. After taking six treatments I have been all right and have worked every day since and can do a good day's work. Haven't been sick one day since and can recommend your treatment to any one to be all right and if you want to publish my name you may,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) GEORGE, L. McCOY,
Evansvillo, Wis., ILF.D., No. 5.

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The Janesville Gazette New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. tree days.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR

WEATHER FORECAST. Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; not much change in tempera-

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazotte circu-

lation for January, 1912. DAILY. Contes 6015 19. 6017 29...... 6017 16..... 6017)..... Total 186,420 156,420 divided by 26, total number of issues, 6016 Daily average. SEMI-WEEKLY. Coples|Days

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issues, 1725 Soml-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Dally and President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Fobruary, 1912 . OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public.

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is likely to put in the field a large number of candidatos, as any man has a right to ampire to the office of either mayor commissioner, who feels so inclined. It will be necessary for these men to get before the people, and for about one inch of space. The charge able to explain exactly why. When for inserting this notice is 25 cents each issue, cash with order. No account will be opened with candidates.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I heroby announce myself as a candidate for.....t the coming primary election, and solicit the supnort of the voters.

(Signed).....

office before the primary election.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

be an irresponsible, shallow-nated "father." rabble of sheep. Engage at an in-

"Work in a gold cure and you will roving your views as to the extent of sobriety in the world. Cook in a restaurant and you will see the world all stomach with its whims and alls. Clerk at a bargain counter and you will see the greed of women, their little or nothing, and your judgment of them wil be far from compilswear the world is trying to evade its just debts. Work at a vacation hotel odge, and you will be surprised at the soft and easy time the rest of the world

"And you will be wrong and lopmust see mon steadily, and see them beels like young colts, and wanted to inferebes can stir up considerable whole. You cannot classify even one know if it was immodest. to a dozon different classifications all and will doubtless answer the letter rich, for the rich can much better all at once, Your point of contact with when received. It is safe to assume, ford to be sick than we can. Let us them may be very limited. Your one however, that these disturbing have no more sickly one-dollar bills, fact, a triffing one in the day's work, thoughts were put into the mind of The congressional measure should be is not strong enough to support a the mother by some motherless wife passed at once. conclusion."-Detroit News,

We pride ourselves on ability to the animals play, and thank God for road character at segat, and are so the opportunity. sure of first impressions that we like ble, and yet our actual knowledge of ourselves, as we should. people with whom we are well acquainted is of the most superficial

A young man courts a girl for a year or more, and thinks that the knows all about her, while the girl is so well satisfied with her choice that she does not hositate to east in her fortunes with him for life, but the heaven: microbe of incompatibility develops early in the family history, and both die; a time to plant, and a time to mouths have stings in their talls.

edge of each other, tack in the care

It is an old saying that a man It is an old saying that a man A time to weep and a time to hugh; never knows his friend until he goes a time to mourn, and a time to dance; into business with him, and the truthfulness of the statement is verb time to gather stones together; a time every time a partnership is to embrace, and a time to refrain formed. Then all the little points of from embracing; character come out, and its sometimes imprens that the two men have so little in common that they grow

apart and come to hate each other. Next to the home the church is perhaps the closest fraternal organization, and loyalty to creed, and worship of the same God, is supposed to inspire brotherly love and Christian Yet the church quarrel is of frequent occurrence,

If no other cause for contention arises, the church draws a line hetween what is termed the "spiritual" former is in the minority, it uncon- from the beginning to the end.

even in the encred relations of church fellowship. The long prayer or loud profession is no ovidence of possession. They cost but little in the way of effort, and represent but little in the way of true value, which is 6018 helpfulness.

There are some long-faced people who enjoy religion a good deal as a man enjoys poor health. They are Sunday man enjoys poor health, spiritual dyspoptics, and life to them is a vale of tears. They like to read the story of Lazarus in Abraham's bosom, and the rich man pleading in 6017 turment for a cup of water,

To their distorted vision, Heaven has a few choice seats, hard by the he says very seriously, Elmer dropped! 6019 buttlements, where the elect can one of them raffrud coffee cups the 5...... 6017 31,..... 6019 look down and take in the tragedles other day and broke an iron cuspidor, of the under world with its fire and but the cup escaped as good as new, brimstone, and recognizing a familiar face, now and then, will be able to say, "I told you so."

In the picture overdrawn? Possi-1708 19 1721 bly! But you have seen such people, 1721 88 80 have I. People' who have for costs each before Squire Purdy the 1742 28...... 1713 gotten the old injunction, "Judge 1732 30....... 1713 not," and whose conception of the

If you and I are so fortunate as to inherit a pair of wings in the hero. Christmas presents don't appeal to Single of The lanesvine Daily and inner a pair of while it would be use him very particular, He has got a pair to some very particular, He has got a pair them on missions of mercy, we will be of earmuffs and three pair of yarn ber of papers printed and circulated.

11. F. BLISS. who don't know the difference besteen years and nothing else,

> the family togother are supbind little in common.

dren better than we know our own, their information and convenience the and it is often true. The average hardest part of a good many jolis, Cazotto publishes the following brief father is not very close to his boy must be some strenous to be a jank form of announcement which occupies and the boy realizes it without being for in a library or a college, he gots away to school he speaks of him as the "governor" or the "old man," and thinks or him as his banker, rather than his father.

The boy is not to blame. He has lever been made a confident and ago, and the English language, which never encouraged to seek fatherly is weak at its best, utterly fails to exadvice. And it is not surprising when press his satisfaction.' It is a master he becomes a drifter and spoils his place of pungent literature, and there, bogun. No one can ever take the if you keep up that sort of work. He The Cazetto has no names to sugment to have in the heart of a boy, wishes to thank you for your congest, and will support no man for and it ought to be just as impossible sideration in allowing him to have the

The mother's aphere is a narrow proved his moral. sphere, from which the boy escapes and religious tone. Robert W. Chamfor the active realm which the father bers, at his best, never turned out a limited. We form cast-fron judgments occupies. His chances for success, in story like that. Please accept our pro on partial facts. Go to work in the this untried kingdom, are greatly one foundest thanks for submitting the line articles department of a submitting the base of the submitting the line articles department of a submitting the line of the submitting the submitted line of the submitting the submitted line of the submitting the submitted line of 'lost article' department of a rallway, hanced if he enters it in close comand your impression of the race will radeship with the man be calls

There is an old command, stowed away somewhere in the pages of then and return the same herewith, it of the people will simply astound and Holy Writ, which reads, "Know thy does not precisely fit our needs, but or the people will simply astound and depress you. 'Nobody knows nothing,' as an 'informationist' oneo informed me.

It is being usez just now, by it is a great story nevertheless. Rejecting,' as an 'informationist' oneo informed me. ors, on the importance of instructing AN OLD PRIEND GONE WRONG, boys and girls, especially the latter. A bill has been introduced in conboys and girls, especially the latter,

as to their physical organism, mothers, has made this a necessity, discovered placty-two million germs and so the teachers in our public of various races, colors and conditions schools are urged to impart knowled of servitude upon a encedellar bill, schools are urged to impart knowled this it is that an old friend has gone to be a convergence of servitude upon a convergence of service of s painful unxiety to get something for edge which belongs to every home as a sacred obligation. If "the body is it the interches feel really in the need the temple of God" what is there of a cash diet, they should have tack about it that a child should not know led the five-dollar or the ten-dollar at the end of the mouth you will at the age of discretion, and who but bills and we would never have been a mother should impart this knowl in the slightest danger. The only

An anxious mother, interested in the writings of "Ruth Cameron," ad with. dressed a letter to the office the othor day, asking two or three simple day must now have at least 91,009,099 questions concerning the care of her microbes, for there was only time for formed. It is like forming a judg- children. She had been childed for about one of them to jump on us be ment of an elephant by studying a permitting her little boy and girl to fore we handed it along to the ment square inch of his opidermis. You lie on the carpet and kick up their market proprietor, but even 91,999,989

Ruth Cameron is an Eastern writer or malden aunt. They are too prudish for serious consideration. Let the lit-

We know but very little about each to think that our judgment is infalli- other, and not half so much about coming toddling out of it. One of

SCRIPTURE

Ecclesiastes 3 : 1-12 To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the

A time to be born, and a time to

are surprised at their lack of knowld plack that which is planted; A time to klll, and a time to heal; time to break down, and a time to

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A time to cast away stones, and a

A time to get, and a time to lose; time to keep, and a time to cast

A time to read, and a time to saw

A time to love, and a time to hate; time of war, and a time of peace.
What profit bath he that worketh

in'that wherein he laboureth? I have seen the travail, which God hath given to the sons of men to be exercised in it.

He bath made everything beautiful in his time; also he linth set the world in their heart so that no man can flud out the work that God maketh

I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and



ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

Elmer Pringle says he struck railroad catin' down to the Junetion the other day ment in it, but

to be such a goldum Har since he began canvassin' for that cravon portrait concorn that nobody takes anything

Democrats will rush right in now and and Hod Peters sald if they are anything like the Republicans they probably will. Hank and Hod pold \$5 and next morning and Constable Ezra Hand had his uniform tore off in the

It beats all how a woman will rain a \$50 gown and a \$25 hat in a bargain

- Uncle Ezra Harkins says homemade tween a theological and political course he knows it is the spirit of the creed. not the expense, but he is gettin' to that desparte stage where even a box The most sucred spot on earth is of clears that a woman picked out the home, and the ties of blood which would look good to him.

Ame Hilliker, our eminent horticul posed to be stronger than the ties of turalist, has given up the job of tryin' triendship. In-many cases they are, to invent triangular peas that won't while in others the family has but bureau that will jump up off the floor five feet automatically every time a The statement is sometimes made feller drops a collar butten in the had-that, we know our neighbor's chile room.

Tryin' to look intellectual is the

LETTER FROM A MAGAZINE

EDITOR.
"Dear Sir: The editor of this keen delight the remarkably clever story submitted by you eight month career before the courney is fairly is no reason why you should not gain begun. No one can over take the for anyone to usurp the father's place. first glimpse of the story. It has had

Very sincerely yours, The Editor,"

"P; S,-We regret to say that we cannot accept your story for publica-

is to their physical organism, gress to provide clean money, and it.

False modesty, on the part of many grew out of a fact that a scientist wrong, and it seems a terrible shame unhealthy bill reported upon is the one-dollar bill, and that is about the we ever come in contact only one

The dellar bill we had last Saturthemselves to the / five-dullar bills which are handled by the predatory

Altogether Different. A parish minister on his rounds was approaching a country cottage, when he was not by two small parishioners them, a little fellow of about four, cheerily halfed the reverend gentleman with a friendly, "Helloa, man!" "Wheest, Tanuny," was the whispered

Scottish Proverb. Bees that have honey in their

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

COAST!

If you travel on one of Chicago's elevated trains you will note, standing at intervals along the track, numerous white signboards. They bear the leg-

"Const." If you observe closely you will discover, as the motorman approaches these signboards, he shuts off the wwer,

The thing is pinin.

The order to the motorman is for the surpose of saring power. At certain points the grade is such that when the train is started it easily goes several blocks under its own momentum. So the motorman shuts off the power and consts.

Experts say that by coasting down he inclined planes as much as 30 per ent of the power may be saved.

The same is true of life; Too many persons get the liablt of running down the easier grades when they might shut off the power, const down and save energy.

We waste power. Many of us find ourselves worn out in-the aniddle of life because we have unnecessarily wasted energy. And so when we strike the up grades we find we" haven't sufficient power. . "The

power is down" before we get to the end of the trip. Why not coast part way? Americans are fast goers. They run themselves not (merely on schedule time, but abead. And they are surprised when they turn the lever on sig-

unl and the power'ls missing. Reinx yourself at times. Let go Const. Take a pap, or at least lie down for five minutes, preferably lu the middle of the day. Conserve your energy... Like electricity, your power must be manufactured, and the sup-

Const. Do not attempt to run, down grade full speed. It lsn't necessary, You waste power. And, besides, you risk deraltment and wreck.

ply in limited.

Slide down. Do not run downhill. Shut off and slide down. It is cheaper, easier on the system, safer.

It would be a fine charly if some one would put up at stated intervals on the highway of life signboards that should bear the timely warning-"Const."

These are bargain days. Read Gazotto nds. and profit.

When Whistler Scored,

A patrontzing young lord was sented opposite the late James McNeill Whistier at dinner one evening, During a juli in the conversation be adjusted his inonocle and leaned for ward toward the urtist. "Aw, y' know, Mr. Whistler," he drawled, "I pahased your house this ... mawning," "Think your house this ...mawning," you," said Whistler quietly, "Thank you very much."

\$100 Reward, \$100

The renders of this paper will be pleased to bear that there is at least one dreaded disease that selecte has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is returned. Bathe Gatarri Cute is the only positive cure now known to the medical raternity. Catarri being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatinaterally, Catarril being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional freat-then. Half's Catarril Cure is taken in-ternally, acting disectly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, there by destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by miliding up the constitution and assisting instairs in doing its work. The proprietors have so raich faith in its curative powers that they often fone Handred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Bend for that of testimonials.

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Photographic supplies. H. E. RANOUS & Co. ...Janesville, Wis,

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form to your baby or take it yourself?
Of course not. Yet most patent cough cures contain one or both.
They stop a cough in a minute, which is dangerous, "A: cough 'should be cured internally by healing the larger cured internally by healing the lungs, loosening the phicom, throwing it out, which is done by coughing. Badger Cough ludgam does not could make Cough Balsam does not contain morphine or chloreform. It is made by perculation from bloodroot, lobella, pine bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures a cough in a few days without filling religible of the other, who was a year the lungs with poisonous phlegin. The or two older, "that's no man; that's a irritation is relieved, the lungs heated without danger of pneumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger Cough Balsam is made by Mr. Pfehnig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chomist, Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and Hiver Starres among



No Alum - No Lime Phosphales

Downfall of Venice. It was December 28, 1805, that Venice, the "Queen of the Adriatic," was robbed of the crown that she had proudly worn for more than 1,200 years. By the terms of the treaty of Presburg, as dictated by that creator and destroyer of kings and kingdoms, Napoleon the Great, the ancient republic was annexed to Italy, and the glory of the city of the Deges was

The Workers. "Illd a musician of note score your

"No; the critics did."

For the housewife's convenience there has been patented a draining rack for wet dishes that may be hung on the rim of a dishpan.

How Cold Affects the Kidneys. Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Berious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may rosult. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills, They will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not be youd the reach of medicine. No medi-cine can do more. Badger Drug Co.

ASK FOR HALL & SAYLES

· (From "Telephone Facts," Feb., 1912.)

CITIZENS FAVOR INDEPENDENT SERVICE

Battle Creek, Mich., have printed and at a meeting held on Tuesday Jan, 30, attended by about 250 repre numerous articles recently relative to sontative business men of the city a movement amongst the business enthusiastic support was given to the men for only one telephone in their one telephone respective cities. Early in December committees appointed to investigate a mass meeting was held in Jackson, ness men, representing practically all pendent) Telephone company would attended by about two hundred busitrades and professions, and a special committee was appointed to get what of Battle Creek, information they could from each of the telephone companies in regard to kind will also be started at Marshall guarantee of rates, etc., etc., and at in the very near future, and, judging another mass meeting held in the latter part of December this committee numerous papers throughout the made its report and recommended state, thand Rapids, Lansing and mivery strongly that everybody order out their Roll tolephones and depend phone systems, will decide on only entirely upon the Chizens' Telephone one, and, as the Independent com-

proposition. • enecta the matter and the consensus of opinion was that the Citizens' (Inde be the ane elected to serve the people

It is stated that a movement of this merous other cities having two two Co. service, those not, having Citipanles are very popular in an or concerns' telephones to order them in at the monopoly slogan "One Telephone the monopoly slogan the monopoly slogan "One Telephone the monopoly slogan the monopoly slogan the monopoly slogan th A few weeks later the business System" may be carried out with the men of Battle Creek followed the ex- "shoo on the wrong foot."

Rock County Telephone System

(Independent)

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al 'hereby announce' my candidacy the occasion and the time was passed

To the Citizens of Janesville:

conscious of the duties of said office. and with a full boilet that I could bring to said office a knowledge by long experience in the municipal affairs of our city, which would Wille, treasurer of the town of Ful be of material benefit to the taxpay-

Therefore I seek the nomination and books for final settlement, cellon to the other of the college of the colle olection to the office of Mayor. Should LITTLE MISS RUTH FRANCIS

1 be entrusted with the Henorable and CELEBRATES HER BIRTH important duties of said office, I can universal to the Gudeyon-Barko only promise, to the best of my abil- Entertains Her Friends at a Masked lard on Thursday. ity, an honest, economical, industrious

ties in a plain, business-like manner, Boliciting the support of my fellow citizens and submitting my past pub-lie record to stand in judgment of my Cifuturo, actions, I am, Yours truly,

JAS. A. FATHERS.

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the support of the voters. If L. Menamara.

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the support of the votors. F. S. WINSLOW.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

AUGUST LUTZ.

Pald advertisement; amount paid, 25e per insertion. the office of commissioner of the city my assurance that my one effort, if Janus. The first month in the year

LAUREAN GUESTS OF PHILOTAXIAN GIRLS

Laurean and Lady Faculty are Entertained by Philotaxian Last

Evening at Dinner, At the five o'clock hour vesterday fternoon the Philotaxian Society of the Righ School, entertained the Laurean girls and the lady members of the faculty at a dinner, Cames and the telling of fortunes occupied the first part of the evening, after which the partners for dinner were chosen. Each one of the guests was presented back from their honeymoon tour with a haby picture of one of the Philos visiting relatives here before leaving taxians and accompanied her to the for their new home in Plankington, table when she had found out who it South Dakota.

After the guests had arrived they were given: bags of tiny hearts with of fun and every girl was trying in its cleverest way to entrap another. Miss Ruth Soulman won the prize of a Junction, yesterday.

Ruth Soulman won the prize of a Junction, yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Catlin is the guest of a Mrs. Grace Catlin is the guest of a Mrs. Grace Catlin is the guest of Mrs. Grace Catlin is

Shooting at a target to decide their fates by the color which the arrow pierced caused much merriment.

The new addition to the sewing room served as a dluing room and was transformed into a bower of plak hearts and evergreen. Covers were laid for eighty and the small tables were a pretty sight with the pink and white candle shades pink favors and the place cards with hand painted hearts and darts. Even the refreshhearts and darts. Even the nents carried out the heart idea.

The following was the menu: Salmon Timbales Riced Potatoes Sandwiches

Radishes Cocoa Tomato Salad Wafers

Salted Nuts

During the dinner Mr. Buell very kindly furnished music with his graphophone. The ten Freshmen Philotics ian girls waited upon the guests and all wore white dresses with little plak visitor in Janesville, Friday,

heart shaped aprons. After Elsie Davis the president had given a little tonat to the guests, all R. 11. Whitbeck of the University attended the basketbull game, where of Wisconsin was a Janesville visitor seats had been reserved. The victory furnished a fitting ending to a most en-

joyable evening.
Miss Marion McMurray, who is visit-

The work was in the hands of the social committee of which Verna Spencer was chairman. This committee was sub-divided into three committees, viz: -12ntertainment, with Verna Sponeer as chairman; rofreshment with Esther Broege as chairman, and decorating with Eva Badgor as chair-

TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS. Alexius: II. Buns of Wisconsin able to return School of Music will give a roctful and uling of Janesvil concert at St. Mary's ball. The eyening, Feb. 20. Admision 25c.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

M. E. Juniora Have Valentine So clair The Junior Lengue of the Car gill M. E. Church held a Valentine so that in the Church paylors yesterday The room was sultably decorated for for the office of Mayor of the City of in playing games. A Valentine box are expected home from Scattle, lext Janesville, at the coming primaries to was well filled with valentines for week. Will will work the farm the be held on the 19th day of March, those present and each one was given

a bag of Candy Hearts.
Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting: An-Realising the responsibility of the thony G. Wilkinson, an engineer on office I am about to seek and fully the C. M. & St. P. road, will give an address on "I Am My Brother's Frances E Koeper," at the Sunday afternoon was given. meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A.

William Makes Final Returns: ton, made the final returns of state ors and citizens in general, and particularly, now that we are about to enter upon a new form of govern-treasurer in the county to return his Ora Gould.

CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY.

Costume Party This Afternoon at Home of her Parents.
Little Miss Ruth Francis celebrated

or birthday today by entertaining her little friends at a masked costume party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francis on East street south. It was the first masked party. for her little guests they had ever attended and Indian, cowboys, red riding hoods, farmers, dutch girls, princesses, clowns and fairles all enjoyed—them-

Notice. " I will not be responsible for any debta contracted by Margaret Murdound devening, Fob. 19th.

John Weich, Guardian.

Don't forget the Robert Sisters

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22 K. of P. will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 19. Work in

the rank of Page. J, a, green, c. c.

FAVORABLE COMMENTS. At St. Mary's hall Tuesday evening Feb. 20, Admission 25c.

Mr. Bans is a soloist with a voice of great depth.-Mil. Sentinel

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during our recent believe-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanauska.

Don't full to hear Allington, the Xylophone soloist with Hatch's or-chestra at the Clerks' dance Monday ulght.

The man who keps his troubles, himself may avoid a lot more,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement. Amount paid 0 cents each insertion. I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville, subject to the pri-mary election to be hold March 19, 1912.

Success in my own business leads the por insertion.

In to feel that I can handle the busings by offering wine and incense to hereby announce my candidacy for ness successfully and I wish to give your gain by offering wine and incense to of Janesville at the coming primaries elected, will be to give the city an to be held on the 19th day of March, honest, straightforward—business administration.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Honnell industrial agent. * of he traffic department of the Northwestern rallway was here on business

yesterday. Ned Whiton spent yesterday in Chi-CHEO.

Miss Dorothy Jowlit of Dayton, Dhio, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, left for her home last ovening.

Mrs. F. C. Binnewies visited / her

mother, Mrs. J. P. Bullis in Milton Fri-day, John Collins of Evansville, was a

Januaville caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Townsend are

George Arput of Platteville, business in the city yesterday. A son was born on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Pulton. L. C. Whittet of Edgerton, was lanesville visitor yesterday. Miss Ruhy Melias of Stoughton Wis, is spending a few days with Miss Hyland. Mrs. F. C. Henderson of Stoughton

the guest of Mrs. A. E. Drotning of this city for a short visit. Mrs. Selden of Calumet, Mich., is visiting at the home of her aunt. Mrs.

Wm, Luck, Milton avenue, Mrs. Selden was formerly Miss Lida Shotbolt of this city, Mrs. Fred Edden and Mr. and Mrs. Molyln and son have returned Fond du Lac after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eddon Oakland avenue. Cakes

Silns Evans, president of Ripon college, was registered at the Grand hotal youterday, H. A. Young of Reedsburg was

F. A. Franklin of Evansville spent last evening in the city.

here lust night.
A.M. Wilson has gone to Cherry ing Miss Evelyn Weish was the only Valley, Ill., to visit friends. Out of town guest. The Misses Freda Jacke and Helen Wobig have Issued Invitations, for 'a leap year party to be held this evenink at the home of Miss Wobig, 502 South Jackson street.

ome on East Milwaukee street. Mrs. Hugh Loary of Bass Creek, who has been confined to her bed by illness, is able to sit up ugain. Miss he was killed. He had left the round-Katherine Cronin of this city, who house but fifteen minutes, before and

E. A. Anderson of Beloft was in the

LIMA

Lima, Fob. 17,-Several of our W J. T. U. ladies spent Thursday with the Milion Junction W. C. T. U. - Mrs. Allco Herrington and son, Will,

Lestic Saxe has rented the E. D. Waters farm. Mrs. I. L. Reese entertained the W. C. T. U. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon, A Frances E. Willard , emorial service

coming year.

Mrs. Henry Marquardt is convales

Bella Powers was home from Madison, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Annie McLean of Whitewater pent Wednesday, with her friend,

Miss Mable Downey was in town en Saturday with dress goods sum-

A number of the relatives attended the Gudeyon-Barker wedding at Mil-

BRIEF.LOCAL NEWS.

Hoar the Lyric Glee Club, in their readings in costume and sketches which will be given by the Brass Quartet and will be one of the strong features at the M. E. Church Fob. 22nd. Admission 25c.

Look up your clean wiping rags; take off the buttons, hooks and eyes and get 31/20 lb. for them at Guzetto Office,

for litst class massage, shampoo, scalp treatment, manteuring etc.

The Women's club will hold their regular meeting in the pariors of the Congregational church Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock,

. Know Thyself!

If you want to know how to account for yourself, study the characters of your relations. . . . You wonder at the occentricities of this or that connection of your own. Watch yourself, and you will find impulses which, but for the restraints you put upon them, would make you do the same foolish things which you thugh at in that cousin of yours,-O. W. Holmes.

Magnificent Outdoor Theater.

Denmark has probably the finest natural outdoor theater in the world. It is situated in the royal deer park, about six miles out of the capital. There the avenues of mighty trees serve as wings and background to a sings fronted by a beech-encircled' slope that forms a perfect auditorium.

commodated at every performance. Janus in Mythical History.

Eight thousand people can be no-

Janus was invoked at the commencement of most actions; even in the worship of the other gods the votary be-

These are bargain days. Read Ga-E. J. SCHMIDLEY. zette ads and profit.

10KN MORRISSY DIED EARLY LAST EVENING

Was Eighty Five Years Old and Hat Ceen Sick But Short Time-Father of Police Officer

Morrisey. John Morrissy, father of Thoma Morrissy, the well known police officer and a long-time resident of Janesville dled at six o'clock last night at his home, 353 Glenn street. He was eight-five years old and had been sick and only a short time,

Mr. Morrissy was born in Galloway Iroland, December 26, 1872. Ha emi grated to the United States in like Glen Fisher came home from Madi- youth, and came to Janesvillo soon son yesterday, to attend the funeral after his arrival. Among the olde of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Bailey, citizens of the city he had a wide acquaintance and was highly esteemed for his manly virtues and friendly dis

position. Surviving the dead man are his wife, six daughters: Elizabeth, Ellen, Agnes, Mary, and Margarot of this city, Mrs. Manly Hemmens of Green Bay, and one son, Police Officer Thos.

Morrissy of this city, Paneral services will be held at ton delock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Julia A. Palley. Last services for Mrs. Julia A. Bailey were hold at ten o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ira Fisher, 327 Madison street Rev. Father Henry Willman of Trinity church was the officialing elergyman. These who acted as oal bearer were James Roberty, John Pisher, James Mechan, and Henry Stephens. The body was taken to the Grave cometery in the town of Center for burlal.

Miss isabel Hunter. Funeral mass for Miss Isabel Bunter will be colebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock tomor row morning. Durial will be in Mi Olivet cemetery.

FAIL TO LEARN DETAILS OF DEATH OF HARRY KENT

His Father, Slias Kent and Brother Herbert Return From Arkansas City-No One Saw

Accident. Silas Kent, father of Harry Kent the was killed in an accident on the Sante Fe rallway at Arkansas City some time ago, and his brother Herbert returned last night from city, where they had been to make an Mrs. L. J. Robb is very sick at her investigation into the circumstances of his death. They were able to obtain but little information. No one was near the unfortunate man when has been caring for her, will soon be was assisting in switching cars in the able to return home. William Fan-uing of Janusville has been assisting tween the cars. His remains were Tuesday Miss Cronin during his sister's Ill- frightfully mangled,



A GIRLISH GRADUATION FROCK mean that the taxes will be increased the earnest senior begins to dream amount of money appropriated by about the snowy raiment which she your governing body for government which she your governing body for governmental expenses. For the fiscal year this lovely freek which comes from this sum is \$203,773, being the This lovely frock which comes from this sum is \$205,145, being the Paris, offers a good suggestion along this time. The frock is exquisitely simple and dance in Central half Monday simple and girlish and is made or age rate for the city on the old value of the city of t boad embroidery which ornaments the been reduced by reason of the re-

> Should Be Looked Into. A New York doctor complains that bables are being level to denth. La roll, on your next year's taxes, withtheir bubies over wholly to the nurses should look into this.



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Phone 80

CHARLES REYNOLDS PROMOTED TO CHARGE OF OMAHA OFFICE

Charles Reynolds a former ville resident, who has been in charge of the territory immediately adjacent o Rockford for the Burroughs Adding Machine Commany, has lust been trans ferred to Omaha in charge of the office of the company at that city and the surrounding territory. It is a decided advancement with considerably more nalary.

Got the Wrong Ferry Boat.

John Wygers boarded at Antwerp on Dec. 2 what he supposed was a ferryboat that would land him at his home town on the left bank of the Beheldt, says the New York Sun. He had been indulging in schnapps and fell asleep. John slept only one day, which shows that the strength of schnapps has deterlorated slace Rip Van Winkle's time. He woke up on the Red Star liner Lapland, in the other day from Antwerp, and asked somebody when the ferryboat would get across. Then they told him that he would land in New York in about nine days. He said he wondered what his wife and nine children in Antwerp would say. He was put to work and was glad to get it.. He will go back to the Scheldt by the Lapland, not having the slightest desire to camp on either bank of the Hudson.

Scattered through space are inni merable stars that give forth very little light or heat. Either they were never, at any period of their history, bright and glowing like the myriad stars that make the midnight sky so heantiful, or in the course of count less ages the heat they once possessed has radiated away from them into the depth of space, and now they are, as their name describes them. "dark

ANNOUNCEMENT. paid each insertion.

GIVES BIS VIEWS

H. L. MAXFIELD SAYS TAXES ARE LOWER THAN FORMERLY -\$6,00 PER THOUSAND.

HE FILED THE COMPLAINT

Says That Former Assessments Were Not Made in Accordance With the Law.

A great many voters and taxpayers of the city have been interested in what City Attorney Maxileld, who filed the complaint for the reassess ment of Janeaville, thinks of the re sall. In speaking on the subject yes torday Mr. Maxileid said in part:

"The effect of the recent ro-assess ment of the city of Janesyllic seems to be a thing upon which many are not perfectly clear. It must be re membered that this reassessment and made upon the decision of the state tax commission, a commission of exports maintained by the state who are appointed by the governor whose duffes it is to equalize the taxes of the people of the state both is to their state, county and local taxes. After this commission had examined about fifty witnesses in his city and roughly looked over the teseesment rolls as returned by the local assessors and all of the pro-credings and cyldence taken before he board of review, the commission of the state's experts decided that the assessment of the city of James cilla was not made in accordance with the law and that it was not just, equitable or uniform. Such being the case, it was decided to adjust and remedy this ovil by re-assessment, so hat no one laximyor would obliged to pay any portion of the taxes of another in the future as he has in the past. Assessment Roll of City of Janesville

Increased over \$5,000,000. "Although the assessment roll of the city of Janesville has been in-creased under the re-assessment anderby this compulsaion from \$10, New York City-As spring approaches as that depends solely upon the Beauty Parlors, 121 W. Milwaukee St., bodice, sloove and belt and is used assessment to 312.76 per \$1,000 and for that class and the steer transfer to the steer transfer transfer to the steer transfer transf the difference in your taxes will be credited to each taxpayor by the city clerk or proper city official when he makes up the next year's assessment

> "The tax rate in this city has been reduced \$6.00 per thousand as the re-sult of this re-assessment, which raised the old valuation about fifty per cent or \$5,123,110. Now in order that your taxes be one cent higher, your new assessment anust be about to per cent higher than your old or former one. In other words, if your assessed valuation on your property was \$2,000 your now assessed valuations must be increased to about \$3,000. In order that you pay the same amount of taxes that you did

before the re-assessment, and on all

amounts above or below these figures

Tax Rate Reduced \$6.00 Per

Thousand.

your taxes will be decreased or in-creased at the rate of \$12.76 per Figure Out Your! Taxes. "Just take your old and now a noused valuation and see how you stand, before you think that your taxes are higher. Stop and figure them out and in nearly every case of residence property you will find that your taxes will be no more and in a great many cases will be much less If the man whose house was assessed at \$1,400 had been raised' to \$1,800, his taxes have been reduced about \$3,34. Anyone whose assessment has been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,300 or from \$1,600 to \$2,000, or from \$600, to \$1,000, has made a gain by the re-assessment which fact can easily be figured out as correct."

H. L. MAXFIELD.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

E. Pennison Named Superintend ont for Ensuing Year at Meeting Last Night.

Officers and teachers of the Cargill M. E. Sunday school met last evening it the church and elected the followon officers for the ensuing year:

Superintendent-T. E. Bonnison. Asst. Supt.-J. L. Hay. Primary Supt.—Mrs. J. E. Lane. Trensurer—Miss Lucila Lake. Secretary-Arthur Ward.

Asst. Secretary-George Austin, Chorister-II, F. Nott. Plantst-Miss Florence McCarthy. President Missionary Society-Mis

T. Richards, Treasurer Missionary Society-Mrs. F. J. Barloot. President Temperance Society-

over her hostess' books)—Do you enloy 'Murcus Aurellus?' The Hostess (delayed by her tollet and a little flustrated)—Oh, yes; where is he now? The last time I saw him he was in "The Sign of the Cross," Such a man-

A Warning Against Wet Feet Wet and chilled feet usually affect the nucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs, and in grippe, bron-chitis or pneumonia may result. Watch carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking stubborn coughs give Foley's Honey and Tar Combranes, and heals the cough quickly. Mrs. A. A. Swagel, Kroh, Wis., says "I niways give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to my children. cures their coughs and colds and they like to take it." Hadger Drug Co.

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No one has access to these

Car of Prairie Hay

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on track now. This is very nice hay and horses eat it up clean. If you are going to need hay lay in a supply now while the prices are right, Delivered from car on Monday at \$10,00 per ton.

Car of Oat Straw very dry and bright. This makes a good feed when horses are not working or for farm stock, \$12.50 per ton delivered from car Mon-

Car Alfalfa Hay

day.

will be in the first of the week. There is only a little of this car left so if you want any get your orders in early, \$23,00 per ton from car.

Car of Timothy Hay

will be in the first of the week. We have the promise that it is extra good hay. Delivered from car at \$22,00

Ground Corn and Oat Feed

if it is of good quality is the cheapest horse feed or cow feed today. Our kiln dried feed is of high quality, clean and sweet, and a very uniform feed, \$28.00 per ton; \$1,45 per 100 lbs. Ground corn and oat feed,

Good Clean Oats if you prefer them, from 55c

(not kiln dried) \$27.00 per

ton; \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

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115 N. MAIN ST.

Showing Chinese Advancement. Dr. Mary Stone, a Chinose girl, whose family dates back more than 2,000 years, is the first woman named in her family tree. This pedigree is contained in 12 large volumes and gives the history of the family for more than 2,000 years. Other women, daughters and wives, are designated by numbers. Dr. Stone was reared by missionaries

and chose to become a physician.

A, man may make \$25 a day in his regular business, and not think much about it, but he always feels like a lending fluincler when he sells the old bottles in the cellar for 47 cents.-Ohio State Journal

The Caller (who has been looking Fair Store

1 sk. Good Flour, warranted....\$1.25 17 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.00 1 doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs.....32c lb. Peat Grade Duttering......180 Rich, mild American Cheese, Ib., .20c gal, choice Table Syrup......35c 1 can Pink Salmon.....15c, 2 for 25c 1 can Mustard Sardinos...........8c 1 lb. mild, good flavored Coffee.....25c 1 lb. Wainut Meats............30c Our customers say we have the best grade of fresh meats of any market

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Manish Shirtwalsis, wool, red, blue and gray, \$1,00 and \$1,25, Silk Waisis, \$2,75, Tailored Waisis, 50c and \$1,00,

Black Sateon Skirts, 50c, 75c and Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Outling Flannel Skirts, 50c.

Long Kimonos, fleecod, 690 and \$1 Plannelette Dressing Sacques, 25c,

\$1.35 and \$1.35 \$1.50 Couch Covers, 62 inches wide.

Union Sults, 50c and 95c Children's Fleecod Union Sults, 50c

Long sleeve Corset Covers, 25c Children's Henvy Wool Hose, 15c Ladies' Heavy fleeced Hose15c and 25c.

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really adequate animated which could rail to filled exempt country and to be such modes nice of social fortune of the same and the sam

"SERVANT IN THE HOUSE." Charles Rana Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," bolleves

tenms at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Marcoon. These teams are both from the Y. M. C. A. and are playing a series of three-games. Thursday night being the first of the series. The game resulted in a victory for an extended visit with her daughter the first of the series. The game resulted in a victory for an extended visit with her daughter at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert. Smith of W. Ri C. M. C. A. last night. The game resulted in a victory for the local team with a score of 16 to 13, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert. Smith of W. Ri C. Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert. Smith of The regular meeting of the Woman's the lecture course here last night.

Mr. A. Thomas, operator at the C. largely attended. Two candidates, Mr. A. Thomas, operator at the C. largely attended. Two candidates, Mr. A. Thomas, operator at the C. largely attended. Two candidates, Mrs. Jessie Golman and Miss Pearl lineup was as follows:

Cregon:—B; Kivilin, B. Minich, G. Kivilin, W. Dunn Coulds.

The Pythian Sisters are very busy sion, refreshments were served. by North Main street, dor. At the close of the business. The Pythian Sisters are very busy sion, refreshments were served

planning for the leap year ball Tues the Good-of-the-Order committee and day evening. February: 20th. Card an hour was spent in social way. Next tables will be in readiness for those Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock the who do not include in dancing. Go members will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen, Walton, to set together the quilt that will be sent to the Soldlers'

Protect Yourself

NOTICE OF HEARING

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Theeday, being the fifth day of March, 1012, at nine or locks, a, m, the following matter will be beard and considered; The application of Horace Fessender for the adjustment and allowance of his account, late of the Town of Forter in said County, decembed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons no are by law and said estate. To such other persons no are by law and said wall entitled district. In the Court Judge J. W. BALK, County Judge J., McGowan, J. W. BALK, County Judge Alfr, for Execution

ron, James W. Horton, William P. Horton, Chrisson E. Horton, Mary Rice, George, R. Cady, Elizabeth Dawson, Exr. Poot, Franchitta S. Horton, James W. Horton, William F. Horton, Clarissa E. Horton, Mary Rice, George H. Cady, Elizabeth Dawson, Horace, Wilson, Lester Albest, Francis A. Heach, Julius Gilbert, Varney Rump, Thomas, Wilson, Horton, Wilson, Lester Albest, Francis T. Heach, Highsan President, Valson, and Fresidents, Watson, Charles Watson, George Watson, James Watson et al. Horton, Spillion D. Watson, Spillion Liver, Spillion D. Watson, Spillion D. Watson,

You are hereby summoned to appear with-

You are hereby summoned to appear with a summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the flower and the flow of service, and the flow of the action in the flower and the action in the flower and to do, indigment will be rendered against your according to the demand of the complaint.

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tire so to do, indepent will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the complaint.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, No. Sub-310 Jackman Hidge.
Janewille, Rock County, Wheomain.
Note: The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiff to establish and quick her rille and chain to and forever but the above maned defendants, known and unknown, and all persons when it may concern, against lawing or claiming any right, title or interest adverse to the plaintiff in and to the tollowing described premises, to wit:
That certain piece or porcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Plymouth, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, to wit:
"Commencing at a point twenty-live (25) feet North of the North Rost corpier of Hock Ten, of the Villago of Kootville, Reck County, Wisconsin; theree Past four chalps and eleven links; theree South in the Cast Court chains and elegaty links to Northerly-line, of the right-of-way of the Cast. No. W. Hallway; thence Northwesterly, along and time of right-of-way in the Bouth East Course of above described Block Ten, Villago of Footville; thence Northwesterly, along and time of along and received block Ten, villago of Footville; thence North do pince of beginning three chalus and castrip arrows the North serving an arrow time North serving in a low one and two, Block Ten, also a surple of mall village of Footville, according to the recorded plat of said Village, and containing inversibles of Footville, according to the recorded plat of said Village, and containing inversibles of Footville, according to the recorded plat of said Village, and containing inversibles in her title to such land.

15. D. McGowan, Atty. for Executor, anti-felsi-ilwksacewk.

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"EXCUSE ME."

farce will now add to the feliciaton of Janosvillo Theatro playgoers. The Henry W. Savage success is scheduled to appear at the Myora Theatre Priday, Feb. 25, "Excuse Mo" is a distinct neverty. It is a play of twenty stories and of

none, which paradox is accounted for by the fact that the farce is in reality a relation of the incidents that occur upon an averland limited train during its progress from Chicago to

Thirty persons of widely contrastwhich constitutes the mailt.

Anyono who has ever made an exundertook to but them into the form success and it is hoped that the pa-of a farce. The happenings, while rons of the theatre will give the Dev-screamingly lunny, are withal so mail it a reyal welcome." turnt and logical that'it would be re-"Excuso Mo" falled to prove a suc-thoir very best intentage in this cost of sensational dimensions, play.

intracte to the trained musician who during the next few years and that can appreciate the extraordinary of the star system, Mr. Kennedy of the star system, Mr. Kennedy of the star system, Mr. Kennedy of the star system. The entire production is character argues that plays should be made up

company is supported by a trained agers will have to pay as much for orohestra of picked musicians all buttons, for example, as is now-paid theroughly versed in the intricacies to actors with long speaking parts. But the increased cost will be offset by savings in other respects, How much better it will be to have one Having proved Reelf the laughing our there than to have one's for hit of, the season in New York, "Extended the season in New York," "Extended the season in now type is not a success, who will suffer except the dramatist who produces the faulty work? There will be no storehouse bugabass in the fature. The only storehouse will be a shelf whence unavailable manuscript will be allowed to rest in poace. The Servant' in the House" will by pre-sented at the Myers Theatre, Tuesday March 12.

Stock Company's Production, The Devil" will be the produc-"The Devil" tion presented at the Myors Theatre ing types are the passengers and it for the first three nights next week oneh oaher and with the train crew pany. This play is proclaimed as a gorgeous scoule production with all the electrical effects which one might tended fourney in a Pullman train imagine would be necessary for a man hardly have fulled to note the his morous possibilities of such a trip and Mr. Hughes, having noted them, spared to make this attraction a great more training to the man and make the structure of the man area.

It is further stated that the memmarkable, rather than otherwise, had bers of the company will be seen to

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German Cineses of High School Will Give German Play Tonight-Other Evansville News.

[STEELAL TO THE GLEETIN.] Evansville, Feb. 17.—The German The parents of the pupils are cerdially invited to be present also any other friends wishing to attend Saturday

Cornan pay it the high school tonight. evening at 8:00 p. m. Other News, Chorus, "Illo Wacht on Rhoin." Other News, Address of Welcome, ... Stanley Perry Vocal solo, Abschied, Barbara Pearsell McComb farm, about three miles north of this city. Consideration \$9,000.

lise, Max's wife, of literary taste Lucky, Ilse's sister, Olive Luddington, Arnold Gladenbach Byrl Ahara Suse, the cook State Van Wart Cherus, Deutschland, Pentschland ther

Alles, ..., Junior and Senior Boys. The parents of the pupils are cordial-

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A skotch of the Margaretha, draina
A slight mistake was under a remove evening's result of the basketball games. The games were as follows:
Evansylle Juniors against Evansylle

HOUSIER SPECIAL along in the old-fashioned way trying to keep house without tired feet.' and makes kitchen work easy.

SHOW HOW RATE OF TAX IS DETERMINED by the above that the income tax on

THIRD PAPER ON INCOME TAX OUTLINES IN DETAIL METH-OD OF LEVY USED.

SECRECY OF RETURNS

Divulge Any Information Obtained in Discharge of Duties.

Owing to the fact that there seems o be a infandorstanding regarding the rate of the fax in in deented advisuble to show exactly how the amounts are arrived at for each one thousand dollars of income or part thereof, and it is suggested that intherefor, and it is suggested that the terested parties who have not a copy of the law make a clients of the falof the law make a clipping of the fel-

Section 1087m-6.-1. The tax to us are herelabetere allowed, shall be

On the first one thousand dollars of taxable . Income or any part thereof, at the rate of one per cent; dollars or my part thereof, one and refourth por cent; (c) On the third one thousand dol-

(d) On the fourth one thousand

dollars or any part thereof, one and three fourths per cent: On the fifth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two per cent;

(f) On the sixth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two and one bull per cent;
(g) On the seventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, three per

(h) On the eighth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, three and

(I) On the ninth one thousaid dol lars or any part theroof, four per cent;
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half per cent;
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in excess of twelve thousand dok-It will be observed by the above

that the tax on the. (1st thousand in \$10.00 thousand is 12 56 thousand is / 15 60 2nd thousand is thousand is 17:50 thousand is 20 00 thousand is 25 00 thousand is thougand is 9th thousand is 40 00 10th thousand is 45 00

11th thousand is 50 H 12th thousand is 55 00 13th thousand is 60 to Section 1087m-6.-1. It is shown

1 thousand is \$10.00 5 thousand is 75.00 10 thousand is 250.00 13 thousand is 415 00 and all sums, in excess of the 13th

Board of Review i commission shall appoint three resident tax payers of each county to serve as a county board of review, and shall lix their compensation, which day, and shall be audited and paid in the same manner as the salary of astongern under tills act is naid.

This board is appointed for the sole purpose of reviewing income tax as-sessments and is entirely distinct to review local assessments of general property in towns, cities and villages.

 Section 1087m—15. The county clerk shall be clerk of such board, and te assessed, levied and collected upon shall keep an accurate record of all the incomes of all persons, except as proceedings thereof, including a corotherwise provided by law, after making such deductions and exemptions sessment rolls made by the board. The county clock shall take full minutes of computed at the following rates, all evidence given before the board; provided, however, that the heard, with the approval of the assessor of (b) On the second one thousand graphic reporter to take such evidence in shorthand, and extend the same in typowritten form. The county clerk shall preserve in his office a record of lars or any part thereof, one and one all such proceedings, minutes and ovidence taken and all documentary cyl dence offered. The stenographer shall he paid by the state, but the board may, in its discretion, charge the expenses to the complaining party or parties appearing before the board. Notice of Meeting to be Published.

Notice of the annual meeting of each county board of review shall be published in a newspaper of the county at least one week previous to auch moating.

Production of Books Attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers before said hoard may be compelled by subpoens, issued by the clerk thereof, a justice of the peace or a court com-

Duties of Board of Review Section 1087m-17. The board shall permitted to present the receipt there-henr and examine, and permit the for to, and have the same accepted by, assessor to examine, any aggricoed or the tax collector to its full amount in (1) On the twelfth one thousand other berson upon eath who shall applies any part thereof, five and pear before it in relation to any ast come of such person during said year, northalf her cent;

**Bession to continue the name of taxes due upon the income of any part thereof, five and pear before it in relation to any ast come of such person during said year. (m) On any sum of taxable income may increase or basen the amount of ing any year upon its share assessed any income assessed, if satisfied from no the individual stockholders thereof the evidence aubmitted and the states shall be entitled, under the provisions ments of the assessor, that such of this section to present the receipt change should be made. therefor, and have the same accepted

Made Gefore Board of Review. Section 1987m-18. No person Section 1987m-18. No person subject to assessment by the county assessor 'shall be' allowed in any notion or proceeding to question any assessment of income, unless objections the year 1912, the receipt for such tax thereto shall first have been present may be presented to the county board of review in (Continued on Page 14.)



AFTER THE MONEY TRUST Washington, D. C.—Schators Ken of financiers who are alleged to con-you and Lea, the former a progressive trol the money market. Senator Ken-Incomes, may in cases where they Republican and the latter a progress you is a trust buster of national re-doom it advisable, employ a stone sive Democrat, have thrown the gauntlet square in the face of the alleged particularly when backed by such a money trust and liave introduced a well known character as Senator Lake resolution which calls for a joint in Lea of Tennessee, the investigation vestigation by both branches of Con-becomes of unusual importance, gress into the conduct of the handful

> der outh of any and all income of such party liable to assessment.

Appeal May be Taken to State Tax Commission.

Section: 1087m-19.-1. Any nerson dissetisfied with any determination of the contny board of review may appent within twenty days to the state tax commission, to whom a copy of the record of the board shull be certifled, together with all eyidence or a copy thereof, relating to such assessment

be Against Income Tax-When

Section 1087m-26. Any person who shall have paid a tax upon his person al property during any year shall be permitted to present the receipt there-Objections to Assessment Must be by the tax collector to its full amount . In the payment of taxes upon the in-

come of such bank during said year. This section is construed to mean that it a person or corporation has paid a personal property tax, say for

Astronomy in British Army. Astronomy for soldiers is, to, be taught in the Britisharmy, under the direction of the distinguished astronomer, Sir Norman Lockyer. To Illustrate the value of a knowledge of the stars he tells how when Lord Wolseley ordered a night attack upon Arabl Pasha's forces at Telel-Kebir the expedition would have falled but for two naval officers whose study of navigation had made them more or less familiar with the heavens.' .. .

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kuntted¦ "I blamed my heart for severe dis-tress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr King's New Life Pills completely cured me," Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation headache or debility. 25c at People's

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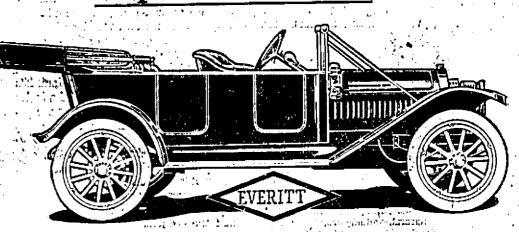
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and sheen market and prices remain corpus were sman in octa the carter and sheep market and prices remain about the same. Hogs had a slight advance and receipts were fairly heavy for Saturday. Prices are heavy for given below:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 300. Market—Steady. Market—Study.
Rooves—1.70@8.50.
Toxas steers—1.60@5.75.
Western steers—4.85@7.00.
Stockers and feeders—3.80@6.15.
Covs and holters—2.10@0.50.
Calves—5.75@8.25.
Hous.

Hog receipts estimated at 9,000, Market—Steady, 5c higher, Mixed—5,906(6,271), Henvy—5,956(6,30. Rough -5,95916,05. Pigs—1,25@5.90. Bulk of sales—6,10@6.25. Sheep.

Sheep recipts ostimated at 1,000, Market—Slow, stendy, Native—3.356 1.85. Western—3,60404.90. Yearlings—4,85665,80. Lambs, native-1,40426,96, Lambs, western-1.754/4.99. Butter.

Butter-Steady. Creamery - 25@28. Dairy - 24@27. Eggs.

Egga-Steady. Receipts-2711 cases. Receipts—2711 cases. Cases at mark cases included 25@2 Pirats, ordinary—27@28. Pirats, primo—2914@30. Choose.

Cheese—Steady.
Dalsles—17½-16.
Twins—1694-17.
Young Americas—17¼-16.
Long Horns—17¼-16.
Potatoes.

Petatoes—Firm. Recolpts—91 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—98@102. Minnesota jotatoes—103@105. Michigan potatoes—103@105. Poultry.

Turkoys-live 14; dressed 19. Chickens—tive 12½; dressed 14. Springs—live 12½; dressed 14. Veal.

Venl-Stondy. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7@11.

OHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat.

May-Oponing 1011/4-94: high 1019/ 4: low 190%; closing 100%-4.
July-Opening 854-4: high 954; low 94%; closing 815-95. Carn.

May-Opening 68-34; high 68%-34; low 6734; closing 6736; high 6754; high 6754; low 67 %: closing 67 %. Oats.

May-Opening 52%-15; high 5215; low 5236; closing 5236. July-Opening 4736; high 4736; low 4794; closing 4776.

Bye--93!6. Barley.

Barley-804/130.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., Feb. 17, 1912.

Feed. Oil meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00. lialed and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20. Harloy—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00. Hrnn—\$1.40@\$1.45. Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55. Oats—49c@50c.

Corn-\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets Turkoys-150 lb. Hens—10c lb. Springers—10c lb.

Old Roosters—60 lb. Ducks—11c lb. Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,00.

Storm and Cows. Venl-\$0,5069\$7.00. Beet-\$3,50@\$5.00.

Sheep. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-33c. Dalry—2de@21c. Eggs-Fresh, 30c Storage Eggs-26c. Potatoes 90c, Carrots—50c bu, Parsulps—50c. hu. Hoots—50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu. Purple Top Turnips-50c bu.

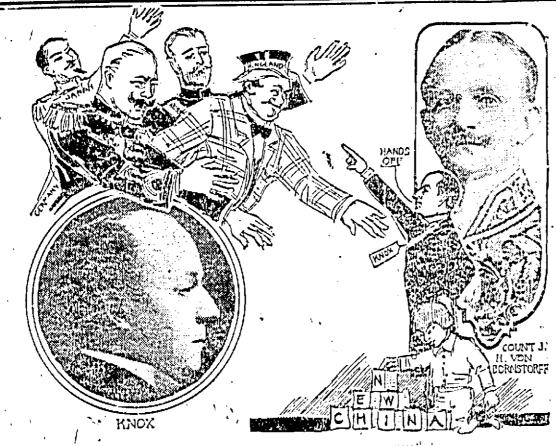
EGGS LOWER TODAY ON LOCAL MARKETS

Down As Low As 320 Today in Janes

Down As Low As 32c Today in Janesville and As High as 36c—
Supply increasing.
Eggs went down this morning to
32 cents and the supply is getting
large all the time. No storage eggs
are on the markets now and as the
hens are hoginaling to lay better
the fresh variety will soon be as
plentiful as over. Angel food cake
does not soon as far off as it was a does not seem so far off as it was a short time ago and an egg sandwich may be seen once in a while again if price keeps on dropping as it

First La Grippe, Then Bronchitis

Such was the case with Mrs. W. S. liniley, McCreary, Ky. "My wife was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which run into bronchitis. She coughed as the she had consumption and could not shear at night. The and could not sleep at night. The Doctor's modicine gave her no relief and I was advised to try Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. The first bottle gave her so much relief that she continued using it and three Senator Sorghum; "but I also try to bottles effected a permanent cure." avoid thinking apything it would not Mr. W. B. Balley says ho is prepared be expedient for me to say." Badger Drug Co.



Other prices are still fixed at the same place today and the quotations

Vegetables.

aro as follows:

Carrots—2c lb. Parsnips—2!5c lb. Potntoes—\$1,20 bu.

Cauliflower—20c. Green Peppers—5c each. Squash—15c@20c. Yellow Onlons—6c lb.

Red Onions—6c lb. Cabbage—6cdrifo a head. Lettuce—5c bunch. Dwarf Celery—5c stalk.

Bulnach-8c@15c-1b.

Shallots—10c bunch. Parsley—5c bunch.

Hutabagas—21/2c lb. Fresh Fruit.

Golden Heart Celery—8c@10c. Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.

Beets-11/2002c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Apples-Jonathan, &c th.; Kings &c lb.; Greenings, &c ib.; Tallman Sweets,

lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Thinnan Sweets, 4c lb.; Baldwins, 4c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Wine Saps, 5c lb. Wine Saps, 5c lb. Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.
Cranberries—10c@12c.
Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c.
Imported Malagas—20c lb.

Imported Managas—200 lb, Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, t for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each. Navel Oranges—25c@v45c doz. Tangorines—20c@30c doz. Pincapples—15c cach. Florida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c, 40c

Butter and Eggs.

Butterine—18cff 21c.
Fiour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per suck.—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour.—40c sack.
Ryo Flour.—30cff 70c per sack.
Popcorn.—Shelled 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Coh.—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornneal.—10-lb sack, 25cff 20c.
Whole Wheat Flour.—10-lb sack,
35c; 12-lb sack, 55c; 6-lb sack whole
wheat 30c.

Hickory Nuts-feater in: oug ps

English Walnuts-20c lb. Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1,00

Filborts—200.
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Pecaus—15c@18c.
Popcorn—5c.
Honoy—Comb, 22c@25c lb.
Honoy—Strained, quarts 50c; pints

To Open a Book.

How do you open a new book? In

the natural, ordinary way you will tell

yourself. No matter how you do it,

this is the right way, and for the bene-

fit of those who want to know as well as for the sake of prolonging the life

of the book the printed directions

would be well placed if they accom-

panied every new publication. Lay

the book buck downward on a table

or smooth surface. Press the front

cover down until it touches the table,

then the back cover, holding the

leaves in one hand while you open and turn back a few of the leaves at the

front, then at the back alternately, pressing them down gently until you reach the center of the volume. This

process should be gone through with

several times. A new book should never be opened violently and the cov-

ers bent back, as this mothod is liable

not only to break the back, but loosen

Job for a Philanthropist. Some day when there isn't much doing some philanthropiat might get a good stout club and kill either of these two: The man who gets behind

you in a revolving door and tries to

go faster than you do, or the man who

greets you with, "Well, how's your conduct?"—Claydend Plain bealer.

Fitting Procedure. If you want money, go to strangers, if you want advice, go to friends;

If you want nothing go to relations .-

Consistency.

"I suppose you always say exactly what you think?" "I try to," replied

the leaves.

Lippincott's.

Creamery—37c. Dairy—30c@34c. Egga-32c4) 36c. Butterine-18c(f21c.

wheat 30c.

Cocoanuts-10c.

Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb.

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

"HANDS OFF CHINA" AMERICA'S ULTIM ATUM.

Washington, D. C.—In response to tention than the clear cut, definite the new problem of China's wolfare. Germany's inquiry, Secretary of State der the direction of Secretary Knox, against secret loans by any world. Knox clearly applied the Monroe does trine to China in his note to Count von Dernstorff, the German Ambassader, No diplomatic word of recent years has attracted more international at- far working together harmoniously in taining the open door'in China.

Chinese Proverb.

Glant Moth of Brazil. The gray and black Agrippina moth A diamond with a flaw is better of Brazil is 12 factor from wing the than a common stone without any linnertections

R. C. H. 25

The Motor Car Sensation of 1912

All that you want in a standard car at half what you'd expect to pay.

Standard Models.

Prices: All F. O. B. Detroit. Five Passenger Touring Car, \$850. Roadster, \$700, And other models.

With full equipment of Top, 8lde Curtains, Wind Shield, Two Gas Lamps, 3 Oil Lamps, Generator, Horn, Tools and Tire Repair Kit, LONG STROKE MOTOR ENCLOSED VALVES

GOODMAN LIVERY CO.

306 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BOTH PHONES.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Model 60 \$1200



Model 59 T \$900

Your Money's Worth In An Automobile

RECENTLY the president of one of the worlds' largest industrial organizations made the statement that any product manufactured or handled in the largest quantity could be delivered to the ultimate consumer at a sav. . ing of at least twenty-five per cent. And he was not talking at random. His remark was simply the result of a series of careful investigations among a number of different industries in this country and abroad.

There is no industry where this condition is so much in evidence as in the automoble business. And there is no single concern in the automobile businers that has the enormous capacity and the economical method of production as that of The Willys.Overland Company.

The Overland plants are the greatest of their kind in the world. They cover over eighty acres. Millions of dollars are invested in automatic machinery and special tools. Over four thousand men are employed. Thirty thousand cars will be made this year.

Over and above this The Willys-Overland Company is controlled by one man _J. N. Willys. He directs the operation of the entire organization. He owns every share of its stock. There is none for sale. There are no bonds to be taken up, There is no hungry manipulating board of directors. Nor are there any dangerous outstanding loans staring the company in the face. . .

All of which brings us to the point that the cars shown in this advertisement at \$900 and \$1200 are only possible when turned out by a plant of our size, and our healthy operating and financial condition. You have never seen so much real car for so little real money. Take Model 60 at \$1200 shown on the left. Just run over a few of the specifications and see how near this comes to the average fifteen hundred dollar car.

It is a big five-passenger ear-comfortable and with lots of room. It has a powerful thirty-five horsepower motor, which can easily develop fifty to sixty miles an hour. The wheel base is

one hundred and eleven inches. The transmission is of the selective typethree speeds and reverse-litted with F & S bearings, which are used in the most expensive cars made. Crank and gear easings are made of pure aluminum. The frame is of cold rolled pressed steel. The shifting levers are in the center of the car. The body lines are graceful and pleasing. The upholstery is of good leather hand stuffed with

Can you duplicate this car for much less than \$1500? If you want a machine of the thirty-five horsepower touring car type, would you pay \$1500 when you can get this car for \$1200? Do you want to literally wast three or four hundred dollars?

Model 59 T, at \$300 is another striking example of how our great capacity can save you money. This car has a 30-horsepower motor;

scats five people. The wheel base is 106 inches. The front axle is a onepiece drop forged I section fitted with F. & S. bearings. The rear axle is full

floating, also fitted with F. & S. bearings. The pressed steel frame has a double drop. It is equipped with Bosch magneto. Tires 32x31/2 inches. The big handsome body is finished in rich dark blue. Upholstery is of the best leather and genuino hair. This car is big, strong and magnificent. It is hard to figure what more anyone could possibly want in an automobile. It is complete in every detail, having all'those little modern refinements that make for comfort. The price of this car is \$300. Go over the market with a fine tooth comb and you will not find its equal for less than \$1200.

Let us send you a comprehensive and interesting book which takes you through the Willys. Overland plants the greatest in the world. A few minutes with this book will show you what a plant of large capacity can do in the way of economical production. When you write please ask for book 000.

A carload of these cars were received this morning including-the Model 50 $\!\sim$ Roadster at \$900. Call in and see them.

THE JANESVILLE MOTOR CO. SUCCESSORS TO SYKES & DAVIS

17-19 South Main Street

Model 59-T Five Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$900.

Wheel base 106 Inches; motor 4x416; horsepower, 30; Splitdorf magneto; transmission selective, three speeds and reverse; F. & S. ball bearings, three 22x3½ Q. D.; 3 oll lumps, 2 gas lumps and generator. Complete set tools.



Wheel base, 111 inches; hody, 5-passenger foredoor touring; motor 4½x4½; horsepower, 35; Remy magneto; tires, 32x4 inch Q, D.; price, \$1200; equipment, three oil lamps in black and brass finish, two gas lamps, horn and

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Model 60-T-\$1200

Some Thoughts for Lent.

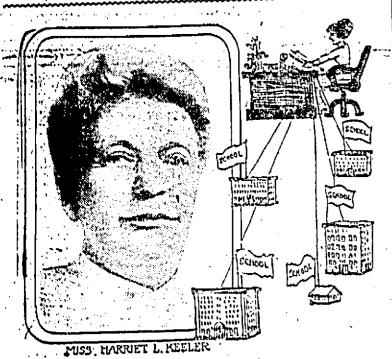
O & large part of the world, today ushers in a season of penitence. "Fur a brief while the minds of many are turned from the gayetles of the world to the things of the spirit. The society woman puts aside her engagement calendar, frequently with a sigh of relief, and thinks with satisfaction of long restful days, with possibly the chance to really use and enjoy her friends. The gay debutante exchanges balls for sewing classes. Even the housekeeper plans a different menu to be in keeping with the spirit of the season.

If the observance of Leut were merely in these outward things, it would be beneficial. The society woman absolutely needs a rest after the whirl of the social season. And with the coming of spring a lighter dlet is helpful to the body. So that even in the formal things we do,

Lent is of use. But though this mere formul observance of Lent may be helpful, it is not the true observance of the season, and will not bring us the real treasures that Lent has for us. And if we could get off to some sorene height, and look down upon this little planet of ours, as does perhaps the Supreme Being, possibly we might get a better understanding of how superficial is this formal observance of Lent, how far removed from real worship, and how little it will do for us compared with what the true Lenten observance will accomplish.

For, ubstaining from ment and refraining from dancing is not observing Lent, if we do these things merely perfunctorily and as the proper things to do during the Lenten season. If they help us to get into a spiritual frame of mind, to come into communion with the Great Spiritual frame of mind, to come into communion with the Great Spiritual frame of mind, to come into communion with the Great Spiritual frame of the come and the communication. that broods over all, then they are stepping stones to the real observance of Lent. But in themselves they are nothing. Lent is a matter of the spirit, it is not concerned primarily with what we shall eat, or what we shall drink, or what we shall wear. It is a time for the spirit to shake off the things of the world, and grow and develop and come to know Itself.

The stepping uside from society and all worldly things will help, if we do not stop here, if we do not think this is sufficient. This is but the boginging. The attendance at church, the dim lights, the soft music, are all aids to acquiring the true Lenten spirit. But Lent is not an intoxication of the souses, a revoling in pure emotion, even though it be of a spiritual nature. When we have withdrawn from the world, when our thoughts have been turned upon spiritual things, then we need it think, and think hard, for ourselves. We want to see life stripped of all think, and tame nard, for ourselves. We want to see the stripped of that the world has added to it. We want to see the real things that are left. We want to realize whether we have any realities left, or if our whole existence is bound up in the glitter and show of the life we have been living. We want to stand face to face with our spirit, our real soif, and see what sort of being it is, what it is concerned with. We want to realize that the spiritual side of life is quite as real as the material, and that it can be far more beautiful. And if we do this, we will begin and that it can be far more beautiful. to wake up to the wonder of life. And when the Lenten season is over life will have new meaning and new beauty for us. We may go back to our old round of duties or gayeties, but we will see them with a different, eye. They will have sunk to their proper place in the scheme We will have had a glimpse of eternity and have come to understand the meaning of it. We will be able to compare the things of the world with it, and in the light of this comparison, all things will have become new.



REPLACES MAN AS SUPERINTENDENT OF CLEVELAND'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Cloveland, Ohio.—For the second Kelkeler was appointed to succeed time in the world's history a woman to kneed a superintendent of the beam appointed superintendent of public schools in two of the largest cholar has a gonius for organization Amorican offices. The first was when and a firm grasp on the detail of the Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was made superchanded of schools in Chicago, and confidence and esteem of the optice of the agents of the optice. the second when Miss Harriet is community.



Tuft's charming daughter, Helen. T norith Beatrice Cusani-Confalonieri an most chamring additions to diploms nan and her own language very flue

man and her own language very live cult for her. daughter of the Italian Ambassador intimate friendship with President his favored, daughter of Italy is Sig-d is acknowledged to be one of the tic society... She speaks French, Gor-ntly, but English is still rather diffi-



THE VOGUE FOR TRANSPARENT EFFECT CONTINUES

Chiffon veiling, rich lidee and the carries out, in this dinner gown de-signed for Palm Beach wear, the signed for raim longer wear the ipresent craze for transparant draperies. The trailing skirt, to begin with, is pale pink sath, the lace over it creamy in tone and the chiffen transparant tun. At tunie a delicate champagne tan. At the bottom of the skirt is a line of brown fur, though with the gown is worn a straw hat, covered with Chan-tilly lace and trimmed with algrettes.



HERE are no shackles which labor can't road naunder.

Nothing is hopeless to determination.

This earth belongs to us to do with as

-Herbert Kaufman.

SOME COMPANY BALADS.

When serving luncheon or dinner to a few friends, one likes to have a salad that is a little unusual for the occasion. Here are a few to choose

Goldamith Salad .- Tako a half cup of apples mineci fine, one-fourth of a cup of mincod colory, a fourth of a cup of chopped blokery nut ments, a fourth of a cup of chopped green pepper and olives mixed. Serve in green papper cups and garnish with mayonnalso dressing.

Apple, nuts and celery served in iend lettuce is a simpler saind and one that is gonerally liked. Mayonnalso may be served with this or a plain, less expensive, boiled dressing.

Salad plants contain but little nourshment. Their chief value lies in the mineral salts they contain, and when mixed with dressings of all they are of as much value to the system as food.

Lettuce and green vegetables, if allowed to stand in a dressing, will wilt, so it is best to keep the lettuce crisp and fresh, and serve it freshly pro-

Grape Fruit or Pomelo Salad,-There is no fruit saind equal in deliciousness to that propared with carefully-removed sections of grape fruit added very gently to celery and nuts, and mixed with mayonnaise. Sometimes even the nuts will crush the fruit and the utmost care should be used in mixing the salad, otherwise the julco is crushed from the fruit and the saind is watery and unsightly.

Grape Fruit and Cherry.-Cut the ripe fruit in halves, using the large charries when obtainable. Cut the grapo fruit and remove the sections with care; let all stand a few moments in French dressing to season, Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce and garnish with maraschine cherries.

Nellie Maxwells. Watta, Franklin-Love your neigh-

bor as yourself, but don't take down

rour fence.

zotto ads and profit.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

→ HE lady-who-always-knows-somehow had bought a half dozen pairs of stockings, and when she opened the package, found soven pairs. "Aren't you lucky?" said the authorman's wife who happened

to be present.

"Why backy?" queried the lady,

"Why to get a nice pair of slik stockings for nothing, of course,"

"Why to get a nice pair of slik stockings for nothing, of course,"

"I don't see that I have," rejoined the lady, laying the extra pair by themselves.

nselves. It was to say you are going to take them back," cried the authorman's wife. " said the lady-who-always-knows

somehow. "How footish," said the authorman's wife, "Why don't you just keep them and say nothing about it?"
I see it this way," said the lady, "If there were only live pairs in the package, I'd tall them their mistake, and ask for the six that belong to me. It seems to me it's logic and justice for me to tell them their mistake when there are seven, and give the shop pro-

mistake when there are seven, and give the shop peo-ple what belongs to them."

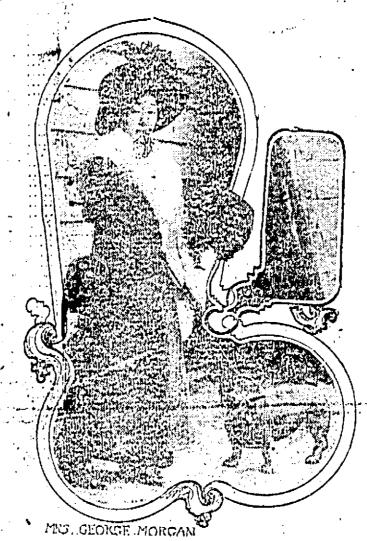
"But isn't there a chance that that will make trouble for the shop girls? I'm always afraid of that?" questioned Molly, the little stenographer lady, "Yes," agreed the authorman's wife, "That's just the year! feel

the way I feel. I used to wonder about that myself," said the

"I used to wonder about that myself," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, "but I think she's no more likely to get into trouble if you do take a thing back, than if you don't. I always go right to the girl and do it as unobtrusively as possible and they always seem grateful. Hesides, isn't that an excuse ly as possible and they always seem grateful. Hesides, isn't that an excuse ly as possible and they always seem grateful. Hesides, isn't that an excuse ly as possible and paid for sky, I think most of us would forget about the girls side of it, and simply go back and ask for the other pair. Don't you?" "Ye-os," agreed Molly refuctantly, "I'm afraid we would. I guess you're right as usual, big sister."

"Well, I think you are very foolish," said the authorman's wife tartly, "Well, I think you are very foolish," said the authorman's wife tartly, "I'd keep them fast enough, if it happened to me, and I don't believe anyone would care. You aren't really going to take them back?"

But the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, instead of answering, merely smiled serencly and changed the subject.



JAPANESE WIFE OF MORGAN'S NEPHEW.

New York City.-Mrs. George Morgan, the Japanese wife of J. Plerpont New York City.—Mrs. George Morgan, the suparise wite of a 13 year. Morgan's nephew, is expected to arrive here soon and if the plans of her husband are carried through successfully, she will become one of the social llons of the winter senson. Many ctaborate entertainments are planned for her and owing to the prominence of the nephew through his uncle she will readily have entrance to the most select society. Mrs. Morgan is a will readily have entrance to the most select society. thoroughly Americanized type of Japanese and speaks the English lan guage fluently.

Need of Play for Children.

Play is the great social stimulus, and it is the prime motive which unites children and draws them into nomradeship.—Jane (Addams.

DIET AND HEALTH " HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALEUN Food Specialist

BARDINES RECOMMENDED.

The "Lancet" says that sardines are to be recommended If only for the oil which they contain, even if the sardines are herring and the oil peanut or cottonseed oil. Most people, says this eminent authority, neglect to take sufficient oil, which offsets the injurious effects of excessive proteld ingestion, and is otherwise beneficial. It is not to be supposed that the addition of uncleaned herring or sprats or even of the genuine sardine of Sardinia Improves the oil. Oilve or peanut oil can be obtained more easily than sardines and with ices liability of substitution.

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UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Informal Suppers for the Husband's Friends Other Simple Hospitalities.

By Alice E. Whitaker.
The main point in extending any The main point in extending any sort of hospitulity is not to make it seem a great effort. Many a man would like to invite a friend to go would like to go would like to invite a friend to go would like to go wou nome with him to dinner but visions of his wife's finstration over the surprise, or short notice given to her, entirely overcome his hospitable im-

Many a woman, with the best intent, excuses herself from entertaining herenance of the cost. This is a good renship preparation. For any by the son if something cluborate is to be cook Jealers to University of the cook Jealers to University of the cook Jealers in the Cook Jealers in the Cook Jealers in the University of the Cook Jealers in the Cook Jealers in the Cook J These are bargain days. Road Ca. attempted or something a little beyond File T. HOPLING Prop. 37 Sections Sind, See Int. her means but it costs little to offer

a cup of tea and a wafer to your friend when she calls; it cost but little more than usual if you invite Mr. and Mrs. Blank to the family dinner but in both cases you have shown true hospital-

Sometimes a man invites some friends, not for a formal dinner, but for a good social evening by themsolves with suppor later just before they start

Now in one sense it is a compliment

For Removing Wrinkles and Double Chins

> (News Letter). many new-faugled things have

So many new-familed things have been recommended for removing wrinkles, dombte chins, blackheads and the like that one may be loath to she lieve that the old-fashioned themodized jelly, which can be bought of any denging, will surely and safely make wrinkles, enlarged porces and dombte chin tendsh. This specific supplies heat-energy and marishment. The first application will show that thermodized jelly will do more good than an the intent remedies put together. Half a tenspondial robbed into the face until it is absorbed, and inflowed by a wood of very cola water, is the way to obtain best results. Used duly, really marvelous results, if solid makeshift to attempt lithing a satiow complexion, or, for that matter, a poor complexion of any kind. One can easily clear the skin hold in only marvel well the morning with warm water and son. The cheated habiant is an enemy of dirt, germs and diseased particles of fesh. After a few dock treatment the skin will begin ally.





HONOR SYSTEM,

HONOR SYSTEM.

WHEN Ben Lindsey began his work for the youthful wrong-foer he touched the heart of the nation. It is now dawning on us that the spirit of the juvenile court-should provail in handling older men who have gone astray. An authority says three-fourths of those committed to prison are first offenders, that nearly half are young mon between the ages of twenty and twenty-four.



twenty four.

The first purpose of imprisonment should not be punishment, but protection of society. Anything except a life sentence presumes that the prison inmate is to return to the world. The interests of society domaind that he come back, if possible, fortified against temptation and qualified to earn an except tighty.

The ordinary prison regime of monotonous place work, under armed guards in enforced silence, would make good men desperate and dangerous, prisoners when released are handicapped not only with the stigms of having worn stripes, but are sent out without having been taught a trade in which there is demand for their labor. They are helpless and hopeless and are almost compalled to the the life of outlaws. dmost compelled to live the life of outlaws.

Colorado was the first of the states to experiment with the honor system.

for men prisoners as it was for boy offenders. Warden Tynan, who is a friend of Judge Lindsey, takes personal interest in the men, wins their confidence and keeps, his hold on them after they are released.

They are given mostly outdoor work. Large numbers of convicts are trusted to again a west building value from the urison without managing.

trusted to engage in road building, miles from the prison, without manacles or armed guards and without striped clothes. They are taught farming, how to raise poultry and pigs and garden truck,

A reporter says the fact that, no crimes have been committed, that escapes are practically unknown, prove that Colorado has solved the convict problem and that the work she is doing can well be followed in other states.

supper because it implies that she leaving these rooms.

Knows just how to do it. It is easy The menu included white fish creamknows just now to no it. It is easy enough to provide a ladies luncheon of instance or a birthday party for one of the children but for men folks it is an inexpensive fruit cake baked in

in mind; be sure to have fine coffee. The only dishes needed were for in mind; be sure to have fine coffee. The only dishes needed were for in mind; be sure to have fine coffee. The only dishes needed were for in mind; be sure to have fine coffee.

the pot in which they were baked, each person helping himself, brown bread, vegetable saind, crackers, cheese and

Another hostess provided a large potato salad garnished ribbon style, also oystors heated in real-cream in two chafing dishes, and as soon as the oysters rulled the flame was extin-

cooking was perfect, the work of pre-paring it largely done before hand and all over the world.

to entertain her club or some other grow unlindered, and naturally except group of women friends when a little in cases of chronic baldness, which is more substantial many time would be incorrected. group of women friends when the desired the state of the same guarantees are guarantees than at afternoon test of Portion do the same constitution at afternoon test of the same constitution of the same constitution and the same constitution of th served than at afternoon tea. Permanner in which a club woman enter-tained thirty-live women at luncheon.
The guests were seated in the dining room and reception hall and were served but one maid and a member of served but one maid and a member of the state of the served but one maid and a member of the state of the served but one maid and a member of the state of the served but one maid and a member of the state of the served but one maid and a member of the state of the served but one maid and a served but one served but one maid and a served but one served but one served but one maid and a served but one served but one maid and a served but one maid and a served but one served but on

to the wife to be asked to provide this in club affairs were discussed without

There is one little secret to bear initial; be sure to have fine coffee, a milid; be sure to have fine coffee, a milid; be sure to have fine coffee, and the have fine coffee, and the have fine coffee, and the have fine coffee. for without it the nest cooking will not be appreciated by any man.

Perhaps what others have done may for the protection of her dress a large for the protection of her dress a large men friends enjoyed a supper like the success in the quality of the food and following: Baked beans served from the absence of any fuss or, needless the rest in which they were baked, each learnency in serving. size, a fork and a cup and saucer and coremony in serving.

Between Promises and Actual Results.

Proniles won't overcome halr from ble. The manufacturers of Newbro's while being served. There were also recently and brown bread and butter sand-wiches and squares of light ginger-bread iwith plenty of coffee.

In either of the cases mentioned the cooking was perfect the work of the cide has the reason that I serviced by an intelligent use of this preparation. The desired end ultimately becomes an accomplished fact. This is the reason that I serviced by the property of the work of the cooking was perfect to the cooking was perfect the work of the cooking was perfect to the cooking was perfect to

the service such as the guests—could manage themselves and perhaps not to be overlooked, there was nothing that would induce alghtmare if eaten late. Now and then a woman would like to enteriain her club or some other grow unbindered and naturally execut

tood by all druggists ito,, do those

the family after the plates and napkins barber shops, LLP, Baker, Special were carried away, ways and means Agent;



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TALIAN GIRL CLOSE FRIEND OF HELEN TAFT. Washington, D. C.-The debutante is one of the few who enjoy the most Mr. Fellows, Janesville.....

Fred Wendall, Janesville Carrie Knudson, Janesville

Margaret Blaschke, Janesville, Miss Violet Ward, Beleit.....

Robert Motzinger, Janesville. . Jeorge Walter Earle, town of

Edward Harvey Shoenoman,

Proceedings of the County Board August Boptombor.

Quorum present.
Appointment of Frank J. Barker as supervisor to represent Clinton Villago. In place of T. J. Hughes read by Clerk and on motion, Mr. Harkor was scated as such supervisor.

Clork read the following: To the Honorable: The Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Gentlemen: I desire to thank you one and all for the sympathy so kindly expressed for me in my affliction, in a series of resolutions unanimously

Words fall to express my apprecia- 1912: tion of your interest in my welfare al-hours of my life were spent among To Clerk's fees many of you as a momber of the To ndvertising fees
County Board. Again I thank you. To Tax Deeds
With bost wishes and a Happy New To Marriage License fees. Year for all I am with great respect Sincerely Yours,

same and spread on minutes.

Supervisor Moore moved to consideration of Bill No. 179.

Adopted.
Supervisor Moore moved to strike out livery bill and allow at \$9.00.
Adopted by following vote:
Bruhn, Cannon Crall, Denning, Cleason, Gray, Hanson, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchincon, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, Paul. Ayes 32, Clometson, Nays 1.

claim of Rock county against Clark

Clerk read petition of town of Fulton in regard to prospective highway. Referred to Committee No. 6. Supervisor Swingle submitted the

following: Board of Supervisors of the town of Turtle, Rock County, Wis.
To the Honorabie Board of Super-

visors of Rock County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Whereas, the town
board of the township of Turtle, were under the necessity of rebuilding the east wing and repairing the south abutment of the bridge across Turtle creek on the Shoplere and Janesville road in Sec. 3. in the said town of Turtle at an expense of \$400.00,

Therefore, we, the undersigned sup-orylaors of said town, petition you, the County Board of said county, to appropriate the sum of \$200.00 to de-fray the cost of said wing and abutment, according to chapter 435, laws Dated at Turtle Rock county, Wis.,

this 5th day of Docember 1911. W. SWINGLE, J. D. WALKER, A. F. HAHN,

Supervisors. Attest—E. L. PERLING. Town Clerk. Referred to Committee No. 12.

Clork called attention of board to lill No. 149. Supervisor Moore moved to make it

special order of husiness for tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. in.
Carried. Supervisor (Henson presented the this meeting of

following resolution and moved its All ondoption: Resolved, That the sum of mitted. thirty three dollars and seventy five cents be and is hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying the county's share of the cost of construction of a hridge on the county line across Sugar River, between the towns of Spring Hiver, hetween the towns of Spring pervisors of Rock County, Wisconsin. Grove, Green County and Avon Rock county the same being in addition to of the Circuit Court in and for the the sum of one thousand dollars appropriated at the May meeting 1910 for the construction of said bridge, in since the 31st day of December, 1910, accordance with a polition duly I have issued Court certificates for the Dec. 7, C. N. and N. Western presented at that time. The said following amounts for the following R. R. thirty three dollars and seventy, five cents to be levied and paid out in the same form and manner as the aforesaid one thousand dollars.

Adopted by following vote.

By towns: Crall, Gleanon, Hanson, Moure, Morton, Mossley, McCarthy, New-house, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Shorman, W. T. Shorman, Shoomaker, Stevens, Swingle, Tolletson, Tullar, Paul. Ayes 19, Nays 0, By whole board:

By whole board:
Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crail,
Denning, Gleason, Gray, Hansen,
Hoddes, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchis
son, Maxson, Moore, Morten, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Ratheram,
Rehfeld, Ronch, Ross, John Sherman,
W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Slmon
Smith, C. M. Smith Jr., Stevens,
Swingle, Tellefson, Treadway, Tullar,
Wilford, Paul, Ayes 34, Nays 0,
Supervisor Smith submitted the
following:

The Hanorable the Board of Super-

visors of Rock County. Contlomon: Your Committee No f (License) would respectfully report that they communicated with the clorks of the several towns, villages and cities of the county, in regard to liquor licenses granted during the year 1911, We find as follows: city of Bololt, 31 Recuser; city of Janesville, fit; city of Edgerton, 10; Clinton Village, 41 town of Rock, 3; town of Januarille, 1. Total 105. Amount due the county \$5,256,00 as follows: City of Beloit, \$1.550,00; city of Janesville, \$2,800,00; Edgerton \$500,00; Clinton SEROULO: PAROTTON \$500.00; CIRION Villago, \$200.00; town of Rock \$150.00; town of Janesville, \$50.00; of which amount the city of Heloit, has paid one-half \$775.00; the city of Janesville, one-half, \$1400.00; elty of Edgerton, one-half \$250; Clinton Village paid all \$200.00; town of Rock all \$150.00; town of Janesville all \$50.00. Leaving amount due the county Dec. 31, 1911, \$2425.00 na follows:

Janesville, Wis., January 9th, 1912, during the year has been as follows: The adjourned meeting of the Rock City of Beleit, half 1910..... \$875-00 at 2 o'clock p. m.

Called to order by John A. Paul.

Chairman.

At roll call all members present, expected the control of land of lines, lear, l'aulson and Stoney.

Town of licek, all 1911... 200 00 150 00 Total

All of which is respectfully submitted.

SIMON SMITH, JOSEPH ROSS, D. A. McCARTHY, Committee, Adopted.

The Clerk read his report. To the Honorable the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County... Gentlement: In accordance with passed by your honorable body at have I hereby submit to you my anyour last November meeting. A copy of which your clork forwarded to me. January 1st, 1911, to January 1st, Receipts

Total \$2,824 66 W. J. McIntyre.
Supervisor Moore moved to accept By paid Certificate holders, \$2,260 79 County Treasurer, By paid County Treasurer, ndvortising fees By paid County Treasurer, 3 30

Total\$2,824 66 State of Wisconsin, Rock County, SS. Howard W. Lee, being duly sworn McEvoy, Nowhouse, Ratherum, Reh-feld, Roach, John Sherman, W. T. doposes and says he is County Clerk Sherman, Shoemaker, Shuon Smith, of County and State aforesaid, and A. D. 1912. M. Smith Jr., Stevens, Swingle, the foregoing report and the following Tollofaon, Trondway, Tuliar, Wilford, list of tax certificates redeemed and Paul. Ayes 32, not paid over to certificate holders, Clometson. Nays 1.

Clerk called attention of board to best of his knowledge and belief.

Interpretation of the correct and true according to the clerk called attention of board to best of his knowledge and belief.

If OWARD W. LEEF.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1912, MABEL C. LEG,

Deputy County Clerk. The following is a list of certificatus redeemed and not paid to cer-

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All of which is respectfully sub-

HOWARD W. LEE.

County Clork. Referred to Committee No. 9.

The Clerk read the following: To the Honorable the Board of Su-County of Rook in the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify and report that

following amounts for the following Jurors \$1,494 68
Jury Commissioners 170 00
Assistant District Attorney's indg, defts 20.00

Total ... the numbers and amounts of the fore-going certificates will be found in the conflict transcript of the record of

appeal foes Total\$1,697 35 Pald for stamps and ex-

Paid to County Treasurer \$1,075-20 That a full, itemized statement of the foregoing amounts will be found unto set my hand and affixed the seal Mrs. E. Strong, Janesville ... of said Circuit Court, at the city of Mrs. Sullivan, Janesville.....

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JESSE EARLE.

Referred to Committee No. 9. The Clerk read the following: To the Honorable Board of Super-

lears of Rock County, Wisconsin, Gentlemon: I herewith submit my annual report of the business of my office for the year 1911:

Total Stamps, Paid cash, etc. Co. Treas. \$06.25 \$3.36 \$92.95 233.50 4.00 229.50

370 10 421 60 John Klimer, Janesville Mrs. Vicklom, Janesville Mrs. Vickion, Janesville 11 Kolhoff children, Janesville ... 27 5 60 1 70 212 15 Mrs. Wolletz, Janesvillo 17 25 301 00 Mrs. Joselo Locko, Janesvillo ... 51 67 3 05 7 67 2 40 Mrs. Walter Grove, Janosville November. Mrs. Shallcross, Janesville ...
Mr. Knippshield, Janesville ...
— Mills, Janesville
Frank Haney, Janesville December . 270 60 3 45 Total ... \$3,372 97 \$45 42 \$3,327 53 lugh Collins, Janesville..... Austin Lee, Janesville Wilson Roy, town of Janesville, 1911 to Jan. 1, 1912..... \$3,562 22 surer \$3,327 55 Pald for stamps, Mrs. Johnson, Janesville Mae Brinker, Janesville etc. Outstanding Mra, O'Rourke, Janeaville..... Mrs. Engle, Janesvile Mr. Renolds, Janesville Mrs. Winters, Janesville counts to Jan. 1. 1912 189 25

\$3,562 22 \$3,562 22 Abstract Account for 1911, Pold Paid E. I tock Co. Amtley Month. 58 00 \$6 00 155 - 00Fob. 83 50 167 00 April iny June July 102 50 51 12 71 00 71 75 Sept. 143 50 Nov. 117 00 58 50 Total \$1,353 50 \$676 75 \$676 75

William Myors and family, Outstanding accounts, Jan. 1, 1911 None Total card receipts, Jan. 1, 1911 to Jan. 1, 1912 \$1,053 50 Total outstanding accounts to Jan. 1, 1912 138 50 Edgerton Fred Dahlman, Edgerton

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock . I hereby certify that the foregoing reports are correct to the best of my

138 50

\$1,492 00 \$1,492 00

Register.

mowledge and bellef. In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office, at the city of Janesville, In said county, this 2nd day of January F. P. SMILEY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1912, HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk. Referred to Committee No. 9.

Clerk road report of A. P. Anderson as follows:
"To the Henerable Board of Super-visors of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: I heroby submit for your approval the following report of my receipts and expenditure as super-Intendent of the poor for the northern district, Rock County, for the year end-

Jan. 1, 1911, cash on hand. . . \$197 52 Jan, 9, 1911, received from Mar. 27, 1911, received from

County Clerk Received from other parties: lan. 19, Jefferson County... Apr. 8. Mongher estate

ne 19. Jefferson County... July 29, Dis. At. for Walter

10 00 Ella Willsing R. R. ... Dec. 9, Howard Lee, per Joe Miller estate
Dec. 22, Coorgo Seegmiller,
Beloit
Oct. 28, cash per Wm. Buggs

\$349 19 Total Whole amount received .. \$3,796 71 Paid on youthers...... 3,606 51 Paid on vouchers.....

Supt. of poor, The following persons have received

Mrs. Ayers, Janesville...... Mrs. Loefler, Janesville..... 10:00 Wm. Loofler, Des. Mrs. Emma Buggs, Janesville. C. A. Ried, Janesville Mrn. Carver, Janesville A, W. Cole, Janesvillo
Mike Riley, Janesvillo
Mrs. Cantwell, Janesvillo
Mrs. Chrystianson, Janesvillo 46 44 Ed. Egan. 14 90 Jackson, Trans at Juli Mrs. J. Jaich, Janesville Mra, Kopin, Janesville Mrs. King, Janesville 13 88 Mrs. Emmons, Janesville 57 Pat Flynn, Trans at Jail Mrs. I vin, Janesville

Velke, Janesville

Mrs. Harden, Janesville

Mrs. Planing, Janesville 51 26 Mrs. J. Creek, Janesville 41 Soloman Craft, town of Har-Mrs. Tilliny, Janesville Mrs. Lehtrus, Janesville Mrs. D. Willsing, Janesville Mrs. Ella Willsing, town of 18 14 Pat Mulcains, Janesville, Dec. .

Mrs. Hunson, Janesville Mrs. Dabson and children,

Janonville

-- Hoffman, Edgerton 10 68 — Sharfenberg, Edgerton... Ida Swerdloff, Edgerton..... Mrs. Rickter, Edgerton Wetzel, Edgerton Frank Lang, Edgerton Mrs. Lawrence Bickle, Edgerton Eden Severson, Edgerton Richard Jones, Edgerton John Vall, town of Spring Val-Mr. Canbaugh, Japesville Mrs. Ross, Japosville Mrs. Cohen, Janesville William Hols, Janesville Jako Filu, Janesville James Coll, Janesville Henry Mason, Janesville Wm. Carney, Janesville Thomas Murphy, Janesville ... Thomas O'Nell, Janesville Pat Strangee, Janesville Tom Wheeler, Beloit
John Dolan, Janesville
John Mosher, Janesville
Mrs. Chas. Thornton, Johorson County Emily Hell, Janesville John Donnelly, Trans ered Rail, town of Conter..... Phomas Cheary, Beloit lohn Edwards, Trans...... John Horn, Trans Phomas Joyco, Trans II. Howard, Trans Loc, Trans Harry Dillen, Trans Mrs. M. Banderson, Trans.... John Bonl, Trans John Cronk, Trans....... 3 00 Wm, Leeddvitz, Trans, 3 50 Raif Bennett, Trans Len Wood, Trans 61 00 Charles King, Trans..... Mr. Brown and son, Trans.... 4 00 Pat Lunnoy, Trans..... Pald Ed. Schmidley, meal for Trans
Ben Lazrus, Trans
Chas, Brummelt, Trans
L. A. Mosher, town of Harmony John Poors, Trans
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Grisby children, town of Rock Mrs. P. Huntley, Trans

Miss Look, Beloit 15 50 R. C. Hanson, Beloit 21 03 Mrs. Subenshon, Janesville... Peter Anderson, Trans..... Albert Monthle, Trans...... Tom Doherty, Janeaville Baby Morse, town of Janesville, Mrs. Stone, town of Milton.... Mrs. Crandall, town of Milton Mrs. Dominey, Janesville Mrs. Christofherson, Edgerton 11 70 Bob Welch, Janeaville Mrs. King, Janesville Ida Knott, Dano County..... Tom Wendall, Janesville, Doc. Referred to Committee No. 14. Clerk read report of Geo. Beegmiller To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wisconsin, Gontlamon: I heroby submit the fol- John Barnes, Trans......lowing report of my receipts and ex- John Helenson, Trans..... Porter 14 30 penditures as superintendent of the Edw. Wilson, Trans......poor for the southern district for the John Collins, Trans..... year ending Dec, 23rd, 1911.
Dec, 24, 1910, halance on hand \$244 58 Toney Fallon, Beloit Jun. 20, 1911, received from County Clerk Mary Klinball, Janesville 13 85 Shuckley, Edgorton 9 15 Chris Owen, Edgerton 29

Chris Owen, Edgerton 14

Fuller, Edgerton 1

Mrs. Quigley, Edgerton 1 estate of Chas. Holtgrim, County Clerk Pald out on vouchers 2,559 10 75 232 35 1911 Total\$2,802 38 State of Wisconsin, Rock County, SS.
I, Geo. Seegmiller, do solemnly
swear that the above is just and true
to the best of my knowledge and be-GEORGE, SEEGMILLER, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1912. HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk, Robert Deerel, Trans \$0 70 Fred Martell, Trans Peter Danielson, Trans Mrs. A. Smith, Trans Chas. Wilson, Trans Wm. Hyers, Trans John Carnoy, Trans Edw. Wilson, Trans Wm. Anderson, Trans Matilda Koch, Trans Edw, Michael, Trans Jas, McDonald, Trans

W. Humphrey, Janesville Schenker, Belolt Chus, Shippy, Belvidere....

1 50 Harry Steine, Trans 1 50 Harry Lewellsee, Trans John Wilson, Trans Froit Johnson, Trans 18d McKusky, Trans Wm. Burgman, Hololt Al Cooper, Belolt Chas, Kral, Dec'd, Boloit 23 98 Wis. Telephone Co., Beloit . . . 31 65 W. Merrill, Beloit..... Emma Ward, Beloit 25 67

Amos Jenkins, Beloit 50
Jas. Slumnonson, Dec'd, Clinton 17 85
Harry Lewis, Beloit 7 39
Chas. Stout, Beloit 7 30
Mrs. L. Layton, Beloit 65 80 3 09 Chris. Lembke and Wife, Beleit 117 10 4 70 Mrs. Raymour, Beloit 34 35 1 82 Dan West, Beloit 7 17 Mrs. King, Beloit 44 74 Mrs. Donner and family, Beloit 123 90 Mrs. Grundburg, Helolt 50 Robt, Bauer, Belolt Mrs. Wasburn, Belolt Mrs. Boyce, Belok John Markley, Belok Mrs. Martell, Holoit 5 50 Mrs. Martell, Holoit 13 42 Mrs. Winos. Relet Mrs. Wines, Beloit John Clary, Holult

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William Collins, Janesville, Doc

Mrs. Richter, Janesville

Mrs. Serivens, Janesville

Francis Collins, Janesville ...

Mra, Tefft, Janesville, Dec

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501 R. Burman, Beloit
503 G. B. Hankor, Beloit
505 Mrs, A. A. Campbell, Beloit
606 Mrs, A. A. Campbell, Beloit
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J. W. Horrigan, Trans
E. and C. Schakley, Trans.... Grace Manoy, Trans

John Emerson, Trans

Geo. Barlstren, Trans..... Mr. and Mrs. Barr. Trans..... 700 00 Geo. Armstrong, Trans John Steiner, Trans..... Thos. Swanson, Trans..... Aug. Schultz, Trans C. Dickson, Trans Chris. Peterson, Trans R. Gleason, Trans Win, Morris, Trans John Anderson, Trans N. Shutter, Beloit

Burt Graves, Belolt

9-26 Archie Reid

Hall & Sayles

McCue & Buss....

45 was for the Court House,

3 49 outstanding checks \$72.10.

chairman.

Adopted

committee.

Adopted.

(allowing:

Quorum bresent.

ind approved as read.

Of this amount about \$607.18 was for replace on the jail and about \$140.

Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1912, less

Supervisor Tullar moved to adjourn o 10:30 o'clock a m. tomorrow.

Janesville, January 10th 1912,

Board met pursuant to adjournment at 10:30 a. m.

Called to order by John A. Paul

At roll call all members present ex-

Minutes of previous meeting read

Time for special order of business having arrived, Bill No. 149 was considered. District Attorney giving

Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Gettle, Gray, Hansen, Hed-dles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mosoley, Mc-Carthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson,

Cartny, Mcisvoy, Newhouse, Paulson,
Hathoram, Rohfeld, Roach, Ross, John
Hathoram, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker,
Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker,
Slimon Smith, Stevens, Stoney,
Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar,
Wilford, Paul, Ayes 35. Nays 0.
Supervisor Gettle inoved that Dis-

trict Attorney be instructed to file

an appeal in the claim against Clark

Supervisor Gettle moved that Building Committee make new lease

for old fall as per recommendation of

Supervisor Heddles submitted the

To the Honorable Board of Super-visors of Rock county.

Gontlemen: Your committee No. 15, appointed for the purpose of purchasing fuel, blanks, books, stationery, printing and incidental ex-

Receipts

Total\$5,946 38

Binding, printing... blanks, books and stationery..... \$2,159 78

By cash on hand to balanco. 1,138 94

40 93

905-68 905-68

288 53

penses offers the following report:

To balance on hand January,

Janesville

Juli Postuge, express and freight

hel for Court House and Jall

Water rents

Miscellaneous

Pald out on vouchers...

5.00 opinion that bill was just.
25 Supervisor Moore moved that Bill

Adopted by following vote:

cept Supervisor Bear, and C. M. Smith,

Respectfully submitted

E. C. HOPKINS,

E. RATHERAM,

C. M. SMITH JR.

B. Handy, Belolt Joe Johnson, Beloit Jack Murray, Bololt Benj, Butler, Belolt Racheal Poterson, Belolt Toney Fallon, Belok..... D. B. Whitford, Trans Miss Lewetzlow, Beloit Wm. J. Moore, Turtle.....

Referred to Committee No. 14. The Clerk read the following: Janeaville, Wis., Dec. 29, 1911.
To the Honorable Board of Super visors of Rock County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: I hereby beg leave to report that since the first day of January, 1911, up to the present date there has been no sum of money received by me as District Attorney for Rock County, Wisconsin, by virtue of my ollice, either as fines, forfeitures, pen-alties or costs. That all fines, for-feitures, penalties, and costs during the above mentioned time were juid by all persons paying them directly the various courts in which the various actions, resulting in fines, for

feitures, penalties or costs, were fried. STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE, District Attorney for Rock County, Visconsin. State of Wisconsin, County of Rock,

Deyo, Trans

Beloit, including the rent of one tele-phone, and would recommend that n To the Honorable Board of Super-

visors of Ruck County. Gentlemen: During the year a modern cow barn has been built at the poor farm. Under a resolution adopted by the County, Board the Building Committee advertised for seuled bids for erecting same according to plans and specifications on file in the County Clerk's office. The bids were opened on March 20th, 1911; but on account of the imperfect plans only one bid for a complete barn was received, being \$4,800,00, After a thorough consultation it was agreed to reject all bids and leave to the trustees of the Asylum to erect the barn, as a great portion of the work could be done by immates of the alma house and asylum, thereby saving the

county considerable expense The cost of the same is as follows; Brittingham & Hixon, lumber \$1,843 92 Filleld Lumber Co., coment. 241 03 Sholdon Hardware Co., hard. Louden Machinery Co., stan-

H. Bentley, carpenter E. D. Ellingson, lightning rods C. E. Langworthy, expenses

11, L. McNamara, merchan-

4 75 C. W. Diehis 5 45 F. Ambrose 9 00 Hrittingham & Hixon Lum. Co.

50 00 Janesville Con. Co. ,

D. M. Barlass, freight and express charges and gravel... Total \$3,970 77 Amount of appropriation., \$5,000 00 The financial report for incidentals

Total receipts..... Disbursements H. L. McNamara..... Sheldon 11dw. Co..... Bort & Balley

24 40 Conklin & Acheson..... 00 J. Sutherland Nelson P. Baker

Chair appointed as such committee supervisors McEvoy, Heddles and Clemetson. Supervisor Gray moved to adjourn

These are bargain days. - Rend Garotte ada and profit.

share of the expense of said court, chargeable to said city in accordance with chapter 423, laws '05, Respectfully submitted, B. B. HEDDLES,
W. B. MAXSON,
Members of County Board. HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk.

bill for one-half that amount be pro-

sented to said city of Beloit as its

Adopted. The Clerk submitted the following: Janesville, Wisi, Jan. 3, 1912.
To the Honorable the County Board f Supervisors of Rock County.
Gentlement: In accordance with law

I hereby submit a list of persons re-celving aid as blind for the year 1911: Oscar B. Ballard, Evansville; Albert Buchholtz, Janesville; Elacta Coon, Edgerton; John Dugan, Janesville; Sarah E. Emerson, Beloit; Robt, L. Horn, Janesville; Geo. E. Lewis, Re-loit; Levi J. McCullock, Janesville; Lois Nash, Shoplere; Caroline M. Palmer, Janesville; Joseph O. Preston, Janesville; Edward Quinn, Janesville; Janesville; Edward Quinn, Janesville; 685 00 diler, Janesville; Sarah J. Sage, Beloit; Edward C. Stone, Beloit; B. B. Van Alstine, Beloit; Clyde A. Whiteney, Fulton; Louise Wilhelmey, Janesville; Sarah A. Wing, Evansville, Supervisor W. T. Sherman presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved, By the County Board of

Resolved, By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That the

payments to all persons now living, as appears by the report of the County, Clerk, receiving ald as, dependent blind persons, be and the same are hereby continued for the year. Adopted by the following vote: Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Han-son, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Juckey

inson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mosteley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Nawhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Rosch, Paulson, U. Sharman. Paulson, Ratheram, Robrett, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shosmaker, Simon Smith, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 37. Nays 6.

Supervisor Simon Smith moved that a committee of three be appointed to

fix salaries of incoming officers. 'Adopted.

o 1:30 p. m. (Continued on page 16.

MAKES PREDICTION OF UNUSUAL STORMS

Foster's Bureau Forecasts Sudden Increase in Storm Force About

February 18, Capyrighted 1912 by W. T. Faster Lust hulletin gave forecast of disturbance to cross continent February 19 to 22, warm wave 18 to 22, cool expected to average warmer than umini and enuso an increase in pro cipitation. The storms will be of more than usual force west of meri- URGES ERECTION OF dian 90 and will degrease in force a they approach eastern sections.

Not for from February 18 a suddet increase of the storm forces on many parts of the earth has been expected and prodicted. Great supposts were also predicted and the results will be mentioned in coming bulletins. The effects of this great disturbance may to call attention and observe the re-losis sanitarium in this county. She

leys 26, castorn sections 28. Cool sition:
wave will cross Pacific slope about
Fob. 25, great control valleys 27,
from Rock county at the state sanitary
from lock county at the state sanitary
from the least of the county and the county of the state sanitary. enutern sections 29.

tation will be above the average of the table institution, month in the northwest and in the "in almost eve

winter grain will show the bad effects dropping into pockets like street car during April and May. during April and May,

In December and first of January ent can have all the air they can stand, halders of cotton were advised not to while the patient in the next room, sell and those who held made \$5.00 a need not have as much if they are bule for doing so. Cotton had gone too far advanced to stand very cold down \$40.00 a bale during the past air, year and a panic in prices was impend: "The porches have sun pariors at turned the tide. That great depress up. And from the fact that the patision in prices of cotton was serious ent can be made comfortable. The cotton milks of Europe and America provide a place where the contragions had manufactured cotton fabrics from case can be cared for, and not endaning priced cotton and when the raw ger the other members of the family material fell to half price the mills and in this way stop the spread of the could not soil without, a great loss, disease. That fact had much to do with the "Six c

must go up and I gave such advice can be cared for," to many cotton mills that were in The prices immediately stopped the decline and the clouds of financial distress so began to clear Somebody manipulated the colton markets and came near causing and intermediate departments of our a great financial panic. If the "hogs school each had Lincoln programs last would keep their feet out of the trough Friday, there would be an abundance for all."

Readers of these buttering should be a large and not forget that late in November attentively listened to by a large and holders of grain were advised not to appreciative congregation, sell. Grain of Canada and the states Henry O. Keesey and family of sell. sell. Grain of Canada and the states sell, Grain or Canada and the states, tremty C. Assessy and tanky of der the suspices of the Broknerhood is now worth millions of dollars more Platteville, Nave been visiting Auxiliary,—"A Fair Day's Wages for than it was bringing two months ago, his mother and his brother, A. O. Kes- a Fair Day's Work, The above, statement indicates how sey and other relatives and friends vastly, valuable long range weather the past week. They returned home

casts of cropweather of Marca, MX Lyceum course will be the Musical Famouths of the crop growing season verites a quartette of musicalns and are now immediately before us and I entertainers Monday evening Feb. 19, propose that these weather bulletins at Wee's Opern House, shall be much more valuable during The Orfordville Mercantile Co., are installing a cash carrier in their defeated.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead. 'Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. series of sermons on "Some Conversations of Jesus Christ."

son, Montana, for some weeks past, visiting the indy's parents, Mr. and "The Call to Service," Leader, L. E. Pengra, left on Thursday, Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The Fraud." visiting the ludy's parents, are an experime can 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, left on Thursday Barnum. 7:30 sermon, "The France, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengra, Mrs. Geo. S. Pengr

Mrs. Coo. S. Tongara to the Mrs. Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and Mrs. L. V. Dodge were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar left Thursday for their home in Ochvein, Iowa, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and

a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Byace.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner have returned from Madison, where they have been spending some weeks at

the sanitarium.

Mrs. Otto Swan, little son and mother of Monroe, were guests of Mrs. A. Barnes and son Rockwell.

The Catholic Ladles' Ald Society had one of their pleasant socials last had one of their pleasant

evening in Broughton's Annex, which evening in drougators Amex, which was largely attended and a most pleasant time was had by all.

At the regular meeting of Senior Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, held on Thursday afternoon, a most pleasant time was had and actional conferters were that.

noveral comforters were tied. Mrs. G. V. Roderick suffered

tattended a surprise party Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox near Milton. The party was given in honor of the seventy-third birthday of Mrs. Wilcox, About thirty-live were resent and a good time enjoyed. J. C. Devereux of Evansville, visited Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. T

C. Davie. Mrs. Louis Rumage went to Rock ford Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mildred Patterson.

Miss Marie Hendrickson returned to Fort Atkinson, Monday morning af ter a visit with her parents.

Miss Neva Davis was a Rockford and Belolt visitor Saturday.

COUNTY SANITARIUM

Miss E. L. M. Tote State Organizer for State Anti-Tuberculosis Society Expiains Plans.

Miss E. L. M. Tate state organizer be extended to all parts of the con- for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis thent and will probably cover the Association who has been in the city week of February 15 to 21. This but for several days is auxious to seletti will be published at a good time cure the establishmet of a tubercu-Next disturbance will reach Pacific session of the county board to seconst about February 22, cross Pacific session of the county board to seconst about February 22, cross Pacific slope by close of 23, great central the partial cost of building the hospi-

valleys 24 to 26, eastern sections 27, tal. The remainder would be furnish Warm wave will cross Pacific slope ed by the state. Miss Tate has the about February 24, great central val. following to say regarding the propo-

him have been able to pay for their This disturbance will have greatest maintenance either outrely or in part, force on western parts of the conti-ought to make the county officials nent but will continue, in greater realize that the county sanitarium for force than usual across eastern see secondary and advanced cases, can be tions and onto the Atlantic. Precipi-made something more than a chari-

"In almost every town where the monthern states, members of the association stuff have My January forecasts were good worked they are asked the frequent enough for all purposes. Excepting question of where can patients who these bulletins no forecasts ever are willing to pay be sent. The ques-equaled them. They were good for tion particularly where it comes from all, parts of the continent and I will the mother of a family of little chilalways be satisfied with all forecasts dren has been hard to meet, since no that are as good. First part of Feb-hospital is willing to take the cases, runry forcasts were not so good. The such as the county sanitarium are storm waves were on time but I had willing to provide for. The building predicted a cool wave where and we are recommending has an admin-when the severe cold wave came in Istration building in the center, and The predicted freezing and thawing on either side are long porches dividence for Fahruary occurred an foretold and ed into private rooms, with windows

I believe the udvice given out either end, and warm dressing corrithrough these bulletins and privately dors, for patients who are able to be and threatened a general panic. The prime object of the association is to

That fact had much to do with the "Six counties have already taken ad-great strikes in the cotion mills and vantage of the new law which carries the financial world was on the eve \$3.00 per week state aid for county of a great panic.

Looking ahead at the cotton crop county will take advantage of it and weather of 1912 I could see that prices give their particular place where they

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Feb. 17,-The primary

The Rev. Wm. C. Sainsbury's lecture Readers of these bulletins should on Lincoln, last Sunday evening, was

forecasts may be.

Next hulletin will give general fore:

Next hulletin will give general fore:

Six Lyceum course will be the Musical Faces of groupen the formula for the Orfordville.

partment store. M. E. Church Services. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school., Supt. Chas, Taylor: 11:00 a, m. sermon, Rev.

Sainsbury will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Some Conversa-

For Three Long Years. Suffered Great Deal. Cuticura Scap and Ointment Brought Marvelous Results. In Few Weeks Cured Completely.

"I was troubled with acno for three long years. My face was the only part affected, but it caused great distingurement, also suffering and loss of steep,

nust pleasant time was had and soveral comforters were tied.

Mrs. G. W. Roderick suffered a stroke of apoplexy last night and is in a rather precarious condition.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Feb. 17.—Cinyton Robey went to Mineral Point, Monday, he went to Mineral Point, Monday of their rewellows the they inited completely. I thought of alving took me to try the Chicura Soap and Onthern North and Mrs. Criffey Monday evening.

Grace and Hazel Walte are spending the week at the home of their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walte of Clitton.

Mrs. Cenhas Cummings entertained Mrs. W. W. Day Wednesday.

Northwest La Prairie, Feb. 17.—R. Southwest La Prairie, Feb. 17.—R. Wilcox and wife and daughter, Lota E. Wilcox and wife and daughter in the cause of periodic materials

day evening. The Junior League meets nt 2:00 p. m. each Saturday.

You will receive a cordial welcome at each of these meetings.
Alma May Taylor of Boaz Wis, rendered some good readings at the school house Tuesday.



Firet Baptist Church. First Baptlet Church,-Corner of lackson and Pleasant streets. Rev.

soph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Regular Sunday morning worship, 10:30. The annual patriotic sormon before the Janesville Chapter of the Laughters of the American Revolu-Sermon subject, "Patriotism

and Vomen's Rights."
Anthem.—"God of Our Fathers." Trio,—"The Lord is My Salvation." Verdi

Mrs. Mohr, Mr. Olson, Mr. Wilkerson, Solo.—"The Lord is Mindful of

Ills Own." (from "St. Paul." Mendelssohn Mrs. Allee Shearer Thomas. Sunday School 12:00 noon. A class or everyone, Tenchers' meeting or everyone, nesday evening at the home of Mrs. ionat.

Young Peoples' Society 6:30 p. m. indic by the orchestra. Banquet to ll members Monday evening. Regular evening service, 7:30. Th arst of a series of personal talks to

young people on "The Secret of Living,"—Subject, "Work, the Secret to Success. "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Then." Shelly "Just for Today." Abbut

"Just for Today." Abbut Service closes in one hour. You are Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Cargill Methodist Church. Cargill Methodist Church,-liev. T), Williams, minister, Miss Hattle Classif, dencouses, 9:45 a. m. Class Meeting. S. Rich-

arde, lendor. 10:30 a. m., sermon by pastor.—"Sin Bringeth Forth Death."

7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.—"God Supplying All Our Needs." Music by Chorus Choir in charge of dia Anderson:

"O Mother Dear Jerusalem."

Ladies' chorus.—'Gently Evening
Biendoth.' Scott
Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.; T. E. Bennison, supt. Junior League 3:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p_e m. Alva Austin,

Pentecostal service Tuesday 4:00 p.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m. Home Mission Bindy Class Monday p. m., at parsonage, All invited to all services.

at Congregational Church—CorCongregational Church—CorCongregational Church—CorSanth Juckson and Dodge dress, 4:15 p. m.
Theodox.—Christ Church Guild in First Congregational' Church. streets. Rev. Dayld Beaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. W. E. Babler, musical director. Services Sunday Feb. 18, at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Sarmon by Dr. Heston—"The Moral

'alues in Money'.' Chorus,-"Sing Allelula Forth."

Choral Union. Solo,-"Cive Alms of Thy Goods." Mrs. W. E. Habler.

The Pleasant Sunday Evening Servlee 7:20. Lecture by Dr. Beaten un-der the auspices of the Brotherhood Chorus,-"The Radiant Morn."

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Solo,-"Abide With Me," ... Mrs. W. E. Babler, The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten Class, is held during Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m., and p. m. the Juniors at 3:00 p. m. The public are most cordially invited to all of

these services. toursony next at 7:30 p. m., will be liand of Love meets at 2:00 p. m. Sunder the direction of the Loani Band, day Feb. 18. Company meeting and Special program on "China." Patriot- Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Company meeting and le address Washington's Mark-Land The weekly church meeting on Thursday next at 7:30 p. m., will be All invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Episcopal Church,-Roy. Trinity Episcopal Church,—Rev Henry Willmann, rector. Quinquages ima Sunday, Holy Communion, 7:39 n. m. Sunday School 9:30 n. m. Holy ima Sunday. Holy Communica. Communion and sermon 10:50

Evensong, 4:30 p. m. Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion (30 n. m. Matins and Litany 9:00 . m. Holy Communion and sermon. 10.40 а, та. Еуевнопи анд эсгион

Thursday.-Holy Communion 7:30 a, m. Friday.—Evensong and address 4:30 Saturday,-11oly Communion, 0:00

Presbyterian Church, Prosbyterian Church,-Rev. J. W. Laughlin, minister. Morning sermon at 10:30, Evening sermon at 7:30. Sunday School at 12:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited to worship

with this church.

United Brothern Church. United Brothern Church.-Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues, Chas

J. Roberts, B. D., pastor, Similar School 10:00 a. m. Preach ing 11:00 a. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Mission and Message of John the Baptist."

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Prenching, 7:00 p. m. Subject of he evenling sermon, "Loszons of Friandsbip, The Helping Hand Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home

Mrs. Ella Glfford. Prayor meeting Thursday ovening. Choir practice Friday evening. Remember, you are always wel-

· Christ Episcopal Church. Christ Episcopul Church.-The Rev. ino, McKinney, M. A., rector, Quinquagesima Sijaday, Holy Com-

Morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10:30 n. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Evening prayer, address, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.—First day of Lent. commonly called "Ash Wednesday."—

Holy Communion, 8:00 n. m. Morning prayer, Litany, penetennial office and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:20 p. m. Thursday,-Evening prayer and address, 4:15 р. m. ·

Friday.-Litany and penetential office, 10:00 a. m. Evening prayer and aermon, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.-Woman's Auxiliary in parlsh house, 2:00 p. m.

Howard Chapel. Howard Chapel, Spring Brook. Chapel at 2:00 p, m. Sunday, s Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. these services.

holds services in Phoebus Block, West ple's Drug Co.

Choral Union. Woodward Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday exercise of Table 0:30 and Wednesday ovening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson-sermon

Sunday morning will be, "Soul." Sunday School meets at 12:00 m The Kindergarten Class is held during Reading room open daily, except the hour of morning worship. The Sunday and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00

Salvation Army. Meetings for Saturday and Sunday at Balvation Army citadel upstairs

Y. P. L. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening services, 8:00 p. Bubject, "A Kiss in the Dark," All welcome.

St. John's Lutheran. St. John's German Evangelical Lu theran Church.—Corner of North Bluff Confirmation instruction 3;20 p. m. street and Pease Court. S. W. Fuchs, nustor.

Service, 10:20 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 n. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran. St. Peter's English Lutheran Church Corner of Juckson and Center streets E. O. Hofffmelster master. Chief service at 11:00 a. m. Subject,

The Passion, Proclamation." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Luther League at 6:00 p. m. Vesper service at 7:00 p. m.

ect, "The Person of Christ,"
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21. Service at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "What Do We?" Woman's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Schaller, Terrace street, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb.

St. Mary's, Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Win, A. Goebel, paster First Mass 8:30 a, m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,

7:30 p. m. St. Patrick's Catholic. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor. Rev. Path er Rellly, assistant paster, Residence: 315 Cherry atreet.

First Mass, 7:30 n. m.; second Mass 9:00 n. m.; third Mass, 10:30 n. m. Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Soldlers Brought in Train, In August, 1900, during the journey of a company of Austrian engineers from Victim to Triest, the engineer of the train by some mischance fell from the engine on the track and was killed, while the fireman, under stress of his emotion, fainted away. The soldiers at once took charge of the train; and, as a tribute to their versatility, it may be added that they got it into Triest five minutes ahead of the scheduled time,-The Sunday Magazine.

Not the Real Thing. "So," said Miss Sharpe, "this is your diamond engagement ring, oh? When Mr. Cheepley gave this to you it must have flattered you." "Plattered me?" queried Miss Gull. "Yes; you know they say 'imitation is' the sincerest flattery."-Philadelphia Press.

Almost Lost His Life. A. Stld, of Mason, Mich. never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. "It gave me a a merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused sovers pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor Regular preaching service at Howard gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief. The doctor said I was on the Pease, 725 Milion avenue, on next verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two hall are cordially invited to attend bottles completely cured me," Uso only this quick, safe, reliable medicine Christian Science Church.

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"If you want to communicate with the spirits," remarked Jocular Jim, "I suppose the first thing to do is to learn Magazino.

If we find but one to, whom we can sheak out of our heart freely, with whom we can walk in love and simthe dead languages."-Browning's plicity without dissimulation, we have no ground of quarrel with the world. —Stovenson.

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done by proxy?

Who paid the bill?

'Ha proposed to me by wireless,"

"How romantle."

"l, thought so, too, but father didn't." "Why mot?"

"He sont the message collect, and of cost father, \$4.20."

Easily Fixed.

"John," exclaimed the inchriated printer's wife, "when you come home in that condition at this unseemly hour I hardly know what to call you!" "At's awright, m'dear," cajoled the the music and the comedy are less printer. "Just put me in the 'too late important than the costumes." to classify department."

An Exception.

"A good man always is found on top of the heap."

"Not always. For instance, in a football game the hest man is usually found at the bottom of a heap."

On the Alps. Anxious Wife-For heaven's sake,

don't fall down there, George. I shall never find my way down by myself,— out." Fliegondo Bluetter.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE ART INSTITUTE

(By Howard L. Rann.)

THE Art Institute is a place of free entertalisment with which people regale visiting relatives who seem to n country cousin has tramped around he Art Intitute until his knoes say is long on classic lines and short on kimonos, he will either drop into a cane, setce and



shoes in a polite. but firm manner or get. quick notion on life re-There is a great deal of art lying around in one of these institutes. and most of it is served, without any disturbing handleaps in the way of Some

remove

munt the Institute for years, and are hus able to finant their knowledge of he impressionist school in the faces unlettered relatives who couldn't' tell a \$10,000 Carot in a mission oak rame, which would look dear to a hard headed business man at \$9.60 a dozen, with 50 and 5 off for cash, from a department store chromo of that this life is state and jaded, that "Eliza Crossing the Ice." It is a very there's nothing worth an effort underneath the frowning sky, when you've is a devotee of the Art Institute and resched the dire conviction that old who insists upon explaining why Remeter in a factor and should, then storm just when a man wants to district in a storm just when a man wants to district in a fixed and should, then russ the size of the the grocery bill.

Every Art Institute has a reliance of victor was long over the human storm for the people bore and huring the people bare a high-browed pedants who infest the virtue, since you long ago decided corridors and tell how much this that all virtue is a joke, when no kind corrigors and ten now much this coat an virince is a jose, when no find sculptor got for that sculp and why he sculped it. The main exhibits in an up-to-date institute are plaster of world you live in and it's up to you have the manner of the country of the cou paris casts of people who parsued the to cronk, When at morn you leave the physical culture fad until they finally downy with a countenance all frowny, rought up "with it. Among the most popular of these is Hercules, who is seen teaching the strangle hold to a class of Numbilan Rous, and "The later of the class of Numbilan Rous, and "The later of the Dying Gladlator," who cashes in with ly decomposing, and it's time you evident reluctance and doesn't seem crossed the range. When good moto be enjoying the show. Art institut tes are run on free-will offerings wrung from the philocrats and citizens who are choked with easy money. and therefore their use is to be en-

Nearly Church-Is he an eligible widower? dotham-Almost. He's growing a new crop of hair!

A bill was brought up in the assembly terested in the progress of Janesville by Senator Horn to provide for the killing of the bedbugs in the Rock on the corner of Main and East Miles red to the gentleman from Janesville,

Advices from Madrid represent that gap filled up we have continuous all is quiet in the Philippine Islands, blocks of handsome buildings leading the revolt of the natives having been in every direction from this business completely suppressed.

UNCLE WALT

The Post Pailosopher

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BY WALT MASON

county poor house by setting fire wanker streets, are soon to be occuto the same after saturating it with pled by a bandsome and commudious kerosene oil, and that the inmates be brick block, which will not only add requested to heave the building before to the appearance of that portion of the fire is lighted, in a state of mathematic, but will enhance the value ture; and that the poor commissioner of the surrounding property. Mr. of stid county be obliged to provide Smith has closed a contract with Col. ling Brothers, contractors and bulldand that this be done before the warm ers, for the erection of a three-story weather sets in. The bill was referblock to be completed by the first of red to the gentleman from Janesville, August. Mr. Smith in making this author of BHI No. 77 Improvement is accomplishing what The Grand Duke Wexis and party has long been desired by the public leave New Orleans tomorrow by rail The spot has been a blot upon the good appearance of the most prosper rian theet awaits them at Pensacola, our portion of our city, but with the

> Dog Not Popular as Food, As a popular article of diet the dog by all the good eights. confined to some oriental and aboriginal bills of fare, and the gastro nomic appreciation of him is not likely to spread much further,

The Bachelor Parson. If you hear or read of a clergyman getting a present of a service of plate, or even of a Dible or surplice, from the femule members of his congregation, you may safely bet a million to

one he is a backelor. A certain dramatic author was seen

by a friend to have a manuscript abmost falling from his pocket. "If you wero not so well known, you would have bud your pocket picked," said the friend.

Cigars in **Perfect Condition**

Don't Break in Your Pocket,

Having installed a new Electric pared to hand you out Cigars in 'smokeable'' condition. We car-

Baker's Drug Store

don't neglect to exercise your discretion.-Pool Richard, Jr.

. One Valuable as the Other of

Physical culuture 'is excellent, but

Does Your Sewing Machine Work Right?

I repair sewing machines of every description. Write, phone or, call and I will

do the rest.

Repairs for all machines. A. R. STEELE 126 Corn Exchange

Fire! A Terrible Enemy

let it get the upper hand of you, let it get too much of a shart. With a "Liberty" Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher in the house you can feel perfactly secure from fire. This extin-guisher which has never been known to fall, will quickly put out the flere-

est blaze by smothering.

Agents wanted for "Liberty", products everywhere. Good salesman can make from \$20 to \$30 per week.

S. A. WARNER

38, SOUTH MAIN STREET.

CUT THIS OUT TODAY

THE GAZETTE OFFICE

With Your Want Ad Written Below-Something To Sell, Or Buy-Help Wanted-Situation Wanted-Money To Loan, Etc.

Your ad will be charged for 1c per word or accepted for 1/2c per word when cash ascompanies the order. No ad accepted for less than 250,

NO. OF INSERTIONS

Want ads are an investment, not a gamble

at all things plous, when your breast's

become headquarters for a case of

Journey strewin' prophecies of ruth-

less ruin, then I guess you're one too many, and it's time you hamped the

These are burgain days. Road Ox-

doleful dumps, when you go

zotto ads and profit.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-To rent, 5 or 6 room mod orn house with yard, contrally lo-cated. Address 328, care Cazette.

WASHINGS to do at home. Will call for them. Address M. E. B., care 90-3t

WANTED-Harness to wash and oil nt West Side Hitch Barn, J. II. Krusemoir. 89-3t Manning, sales in WANTED—Team harness to oil and St., St. Louis, Mo. denn, \$1.00 per set. Frank Sadler.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Janitress, Apply at the Telephone Bidg., Wisconsin Tel

WANTED-Competent girl for gener al housework, Apply 712 Milwan kee Avenue. WANTED: Bright, willing girl to as

sist in ten room afternoons. 52 S WANTED: Girl for general office

work. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Girls 16 years old or older to label cigar boxes. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co. WANTED-Chumber maid and din-ANTED—Champer many many in ing room girl. Hotel Lendon.

WANTED-MALE HELP

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 IS LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB.

TRUSTWORTHY MEN or WOMES wanted as local representatives of responsible, manufacturer. High-class merchandise and clean selling meth-\$30,00 and advance, Experience not display rack, etc. Prices low, Full necessary, Manufacturer, Box 278, description sent, The Book Store,

corporation, representative for Opera Grand plane, used only two Southern Wisconsin and Northern months, for sale at very reasonable Hilpols to sell high-grade advertising price. We guarantee the quality. Call novelties and signs. Appropriate for at Olympia Confectionery Store, every husiness. Live man can easily the Bridge. make upwards of \$2,000 a year. Liberal commission. Exclusive territory. To right man personal interview will be granted. Bustlan Bros. Co., Ro-chester, N. Y. 91-6t

"Lady," said Meandering Mike,

"Do you mean to tell me you want

"Yes'm. Me partner's got de ble-

Classification.

"What is your idea of a musical

"It is usually a form of entertain-

ment," replied Mr. Hibrow, "in which l

A Suggestion.

this morning I just feel like hugging

Dick-Hadn't you better have

The Reason.

rarely make an ascension together."

"If you notice, husband and wife

"Maybo they are afraid of tailing

Alice-I got a but at such a bargain

cups an' I want to scare him."

"would you lend the a cake of soup?"

WANTED—By young couple, 6 room wanted by a large, thoroughly reliable ligated flat. Will occupy about June 1. Address T. U. V., Cazette. who will follow advice, toll the truth WANTED-TO rent a furnished room and deliver the goods; simple but

in modern house of flat, close to thorough selling instructions and business district. "P." Gazette, 89-5t and first class leads furnished complete effective literature; clean will give good reference, Address Parm, Janesville Gazette. 89-3t sential as integrity plus a genuine sential as integrity plus a gonulue willingness to do Apply by letter, immediately. E. H. Manning, sales manager, 20 N. 8th 85-sut-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms, 152 Cherry St.

FOR RENT-One furnished room sultable for one or two gentlemen, modern conveniences, 159 S. Jackson, telephone 781 Red. FOR RENT-One Groom and room flat, 431 Madison St. 91-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 121 Prospect Ave. HAVE TWO HORSES for rent by day with or without feed. S. M. Jacobs.

BARN TO RENT-House and lot, soil half cash, half trade. S. M. Jacobs

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front room, heated, bath. Up stairs, 18 So. Jackson St. 81-tf.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS. THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO USED STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

conditions, with possibility of -Counter display cases, periodical FOR SALE-New eight room house,

for | Opera Grand plano, used only two

FOR BALE-One cream separater 700 pounds enpacity, used 8 months. B. J. Carske, R. 4, half mile south of

SPECIAL-All wool and square blankets selling at cost now. T. It. Costigan, Corn Exchange. 68-26t FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette

FOR BALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazotte office. OR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Cazette

office. FOR SALE-Scratch tablets, big size, or 5c, at Gazetto office.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Scholarship in Janesville Business College. dress 62 Gazotto.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES-TION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?

FOR SALE OR TRADE-80 acres of north of Springfield, Wis. Will take one or two houses in Janesville or Milton Junction. Phin. Clarke, Janes-

FOR SALE-House, barn, and three

nico lot located in Janesville, at 1244 Court street. Also 20, 40, and 80 acres land in Baldwin, County, Ala, Address G. M. Kelly, Whitowater, Wis. FOR SALE-Choice lot, two blocks from Milion Ave., third ward. Gas, water and sower in street. A bargain if taken at once, 11, A. Moeser, 123 W. Milw. St. 90-6t

OR SALE CHEAP-8 room house,

FOR SALE-4 acres of lund, Racine St., with tolacco shod new land, Phin Clarke, Janesville, Wis. 89-3t

Ideal Home in the Florida Iliah. A land climatically perfect with "all 'robial and educational on vironments—polo, 'golfing, beating, bathing and fishing the year 'round. an estate of 20 fertile acres, easily capable of yielding an annual profit for them. Address M. E. B., caro Gazette.

1 IAVE CLIENTS who wish to loan \$5,500,00 on high class Rock County arm. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block.

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about Bazelton and Central B. C. Itazelton new busy town, 24 stores, 3 banks, 2 newspapers; telephone, telegraph, municipal/water kystem, clear streets; \$500,000 business done yearly past ten years; center im-mense mining and anthracke coal district. Fruit and stock raising, Lots average \$100 to \$300 on casy terms, Property selling rapidly. \$10 secures good lot subject to your acceptance of one reserved for you or money refunded; Sure to get good location if send order now with inoutry. Big book, photographs, map section drag, walking plow and walk-of Central B. C. free. Write for it. discounting cultivator. Two sets of harness, dive names of friends who would be

interested, Canadian National Investors, Ltd., 310 J. W. Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C. FARM FOR SALIS in Manitobn, 100 Inquire Minnick's Livery, miles S. W. Winipeg on C. N. R. R. FOR SALE-Heavy w 800 acres in Block 500 ander cultivation; soil sandy loam, 640 acre feaced 7 Cacres of green timber; 5 pumps to the best of water, running water through pasture, buildings costing \$7,000; clovator on farm driven by good land and buildings, one mile gasoline engine, 140 acros of summer forth of Springfield, Wis, Will take fallow for wheat 1912; 260 acros ready for crop, 2 carloads was shipped in Sept. of 1911 crops, R. R. cuts cor. of farm; 5 elevators in a radius of 51/2 miles on good roads; school 1/2 lots located in 2nd ward. Inquire mile; '4' churches; '3 miles to 'small 236 Park St., or phone Blue 917. towns, telephone in house, \$32,000 subscribors, prices right; terms, reason-able. The least we keep is 75 head of able. The least we keep is to head to horses and cattle; green timber shell salling specialties, Free Outlit, Brown ters all our buildings and pastures, Brothers, Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 911t

down there they clear from \$100 to Minot, North Dakota.

\$800 an acre in figs and other fruits, HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum properans and vegetables; wild hay is cess, F. II. Porter, White 413.

"FARM LANDS, FLORIDA"-Own and FOR SALE-8 room house, to be CUT RATES on household goods to IF YOU ARE interested in re-

EXCHANGE

WANTED TO EXCHANGE-9 room wall, clatern, barn, hen house, in South Milwankee, for a house in Janesville or Milton Junchouse in Janesvine or ensemble tion. Phin Clarke, Janesville, Wis. 8931

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE-40 Shropshire breeding ewes, R. W. Lamb, Janesville, R. No. 1, new phone, April 20031 FOR BALF, Jorsey, new milch cow Call J. A. Decker, 1029, old phone

FOR SALE-Two Shetland, ponles Nitscher, Imp., Co. FOR SALE-Nice buggy horse, single wagon and tobacco rack.

FOR SALE-One six year old farm mare, weighs 1,200; one good Port land cutter, good Buffalo robe chenp

Frank Douglas, FOR SALE-Pigs, C, Seidmore, new phone 248 Red. 88-bt

SEEDS

FUR SALE-Rock County Grown

MISCELLANEOUS ***

NOW is the best time of all the year to take our agency. Many fast salling specialities, Free Outili, Nown

OST-Between St. Paul depot and Janeaville Machine Co. works, a bunch of keys, on Feb 15th, Reward Leave at dazette office, Geo. It. Hungerford, Janesville, Wis, 91-t WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room mod-

AUCTION

AUCTION. SALE-Monday, Peb. 19, I will sell all my horses, cattle, and arm machinery to the highest bidder. Wm. Helmer, four miles west lanesville. 👉

AUCTION-Wednesday, Feb. 21st, on old Strunk farm, 1½ miles north of price list. Innesville, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, 12 head of horses. 15 head of cattle, farm machinery, Edwin Hardt, Walter Hardt, Props. W. T. Dooley,

LANDS

IF IT IS A FARM you want to sell or trade, or real estate you want to Send for catalogue. got action on, there is but one paper in the southwestern part of Nebraska do business with, and that is the Hastings, (Nebr.) Tribune, daily and weekly.

ADVERTISERS - The Hutchinson Daily News with a guaranteed averof April, 1911, affords the best advertising medium in Hutchinson. Popula-Soeds. Pedigree Barley, Wisconsin (The Garden Spot of the words), ash No. 7 Corn. N. R. Raessler, Beloit, with the order. News, Hutchinson, 47-tf ADVERTISERS-The great state of

North Dakota, offers unlimited op-portunities for business to classified advertisers. The recognized adver-tising medium is the Fargo Dally and ters all our buildings and pastures, owner retiring. Apply to A. W. Playfair, J. P., Haldur, Man., on C. N. R. JUST 15 MINUTES FROM HOUSTON

—The Greatest Land Sale in Texas is Taking Place, Write quick; it's a big choice tract of land just 30 miles northwest of Houston, Texas; now wealth with you in these securities of the Northwest, and will divide her wealth with you in these securities. Write us for particulars. North cheap and can be had on easy terms; western Brokerage & Holdings Co., down there they clear from \$100 to down there they clear from \$100 to down there they clear from \$100 to down there fruits.

House Narseries, Rochester, N. Y and any paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North blanket; reaching all parts of the blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Hates: One count per word first insertion; one-half cent per word succeeding insertions; fifty cents per line per month, Address The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. Furgo, N. D. FIND LAND BUYERS through adver-

sinuo and advance. Experience not necessary. Manufacturer, Box 278, necessary. Manufacturer, Box 278, philadelphila.

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WANTED—Salesman to sell oils, institute earning of the control of the contr

Pacific coast and other points. Superior service, reduced rates. The lo place an ad in the Want Columns Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medtum in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people, Rates: 1 cent per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or mouth

Write for sample copy, FARMS FOR SALE-Southwest lower ls one of the richest agricultural districts in the world and the Daily Nonparell is practically the only daily FOR SALE—Set tables of the first country Club, Lakeland Fig. 89-31

FOR SALE—Modern Disaborable shows

FOR SALE—White Wyandotto cocks or shows of the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement the field like a blanket. Finder please leave at Gazette office.

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> EGGS! . EGGS! Am now booking orders for egg set-tings: Exhibition S. C. W. Leghorns

ALLAN G. WELCH Cor. Wall and Franklin Sts. New phone 965 Black. Janesville, Wis.

Newman Bros. Pianos

The quality goes in before the name goes on. Get my prices.

H. F. NOTT. Carpenter Block. Janesville, Wis.

W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.

New phone, 1030 Black. Old 4243, Court Street Bridge.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Estimates, furnished on all kinds of jobbing.

J. A. DENNING

New phone Blue, 331.17. J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate, Loans and Fire In-surance, Western Farm Lands a specialty?"."

SUTHERLAND BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

JAMES MILLS, M. D.

Specialist in the diseases of the Eyel Ear, Nose and Throat Glazses Carefully Fitted.

Office 27 W. Milw. St. Both Phones. 08-tf ADVERTISERS-in placing your #4 Inland Waterways Conference held in

terian Synod a ride about the city.
"Conducted an Industrial Exhibi

tion in the rink building, where the products of Janesville manufacturers

were exhibited. This exhibit was

pronounced a marked success and several of the exhibitors have request-

ed that It be an annual affair and

have reserved space for the next

"Statistics were compiled for the

Janesville folder, which shows Janes

ville facts and the advantages o

Janesville. These have been distri-

buted among the manufacturers and

business men and will be sent all

"Arranged the meeting of Rock

"Committee to National Pusines

"Called the attention of all Janes

"Answered numerous inquirles re

"Wrote many booster articles for

Securing New Industries

"The matter of securing new-indus-tries is a hard question, and one

garding Janesville as a location and

ville manufacturers and contractors to the proposed factory rules of the Industrial Commission.

over the country.

Congress.

t advantages.

Janesville.

"Arranged for automobiles to give the delegates attending the Presby-

Chicago.

CHANGE THE NAME TO "THE COMMERCIAL CLUB'

HELD.AT CITY HALL

and considered at the annual meeting and considered at the annual meeting and considered at the annual meeting and the Commercial Club hold at the assembly room in the city hall last of our difficulties beacuse I think a show you what is being done. To night. The meeting was the third frank understanding of them will ensure a some I believe it would be a revelucible, the first announced for February 5, being adjourned because of the them in the runner First, I want to say efficient secretary who is doing much Loveloy. In the absence of Recording

Directors Are Named. After the reports had been read the available for bonuses or loans, of free all agree that ministers do goed in a election, of directors was held. Fit-sites or ready-to-use buildings, are the community, and the same applies as teen directors were elected six of ones that land the best concerns, because of the land th portion is in acordance with the byhaws of the association which prothis because your board and the club
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Those reselected from the old board purchasers, were A. P. Lovejoy, H. L. McNamara, "Another thing that has been dis-

Discuss Fire Hazard.

The necessity and means of ducing the fire hazard in the down under way... "Endeavored to secure U. C. town business district was the theme of the insurance committee, read by Mr. A. J. Clibbons in the absence of vantage of the freight bureau which "Several members used their burning butter age, offerts to secure a system of clim Amos Rehberg. That there were, a the speaker believed gave better sers offerts to secure a system of cluster number of firetraps existing that were vice than the railway offices, it can are lights for the business section of a menacetto the valuable property furnish raiss, classifications, and all surrounding them and that insurance kinds of traffic information and stands rates in their neighborhood would be rades in their neighborhood would be ready to audit mambers freight bills. This is all without charge, whereas molition and replacement was the firm opinion of the committee. They pleaded for a closer observance of the office after them of the committee. Make City Ordinance.

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"More after the speaker believed gave better ser, office a section of art lights for the business section of the city."

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"Raised money by popular subscription to give a series of band concerts for the people of Janesville. ordinances regulating huildings and moral support for their enforcement, the city attractive because nothing impresses the visitor and traveler more presses the visitor and traveler more of reducing the considering means of reducing the averaging more in a position to make any offer.

of reducing the excessive insurance rates on property over the river. Installation of a sprinkler system would make it possible to insure those buildinga for 75 .per cent, less, but after investigation of the proposed plan it was found that the danger of freezing and cost of installing an exective sy atain under the circumstances would make the cost prohibitive.
The chairman of the lighting com-

mittee announced that he hoped to revive the project of illuminating Milwankee street, with cluster lights and requested the support of every mem-ber of the club. The chairman of the special committee to audit—the books announced that they had found all the disbursements properly accounted for and the accounts properly

Ald Tuberquipals Society.

The proposal of Mayor, Nichols that the Commercial Club endorse the ef-fort of the local Anti-Tuberculosis Association to secure an appropriation of \$1000 from the Common Council for the maintainence of a visiting nurse disclosed varying opinions among themselves. The resolution was passed by an aye and no vote but remarks made subsequent to the vote led Mayor Nichols to believe that it did not follow the remarks the control of the cont did not faithfully represent the spirit of those present. On his motion it was, voted to reconsider the question. A rising vote was taken, seventeen voting for the resolution and twolve

ngainst.
Little comment was made on the resolution, other than the plea in its behalf made by the mayor It was urged in its support that \$1000 was an insignificant sum to expend for safeguarding the health of 14000 clti-gens, and that if but one life was saved in a year't would be well spent. Cities throughout the United States were maintaining visiting nurses who were locating cases of tuberculosis instructing patients as to its care and treatment, and the prevention of contagion. Janesville could not afford to fall be-hind in this respect. Those opposed to the plan argued that the nurse was not needed, that her field of activity was already well covered and that Janes willo had plenty of trained nurses.

.President Gave Report. ver name of the Industrial and Commercial Club was changed to Commercial Club by a resolution passed. The reason for the alteration was the confusion of the old name with that of another organization and its unwelldy

President of the club Loveloy, bogan his report with an account of the ac-complishments of the organization for complianments of the organization for the period between the last annual meeting and May I, when Mr. Lane arrived, followed this with a discus-sion of the permanent bureaus the club has established and their useful-

can an established and their useful-ness to members.

Among the work undertaken in the early part of the year was the engage-ment of Miss Burch as clerk who was ment of Auss buren as carts who was set to work opening and establishing the credit rating bureau. The establishment of this required several months labor. It now contains six

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n very valuable scrap book of informa- because I believe the average visitor ville were discussed.

ary 5, being adjourned because of the them in the future. First, I want to say absence of a quorum, and the second just a word of factory location. Mr. for Janesville especially in the unspectation of the Bassett & Echlin fire Lane will read you a list of the concentring on the evening of February cerns that have been on the string dury portation. We have accomplished to the control of the control 12. Although but a small percentage ing the year, but I want to emphasize of the membership was there a the (act-that good factories are scarce quorum was adjudged present and the and they bring high prices. The good querum was adjudged present and the and they bring aign prices. The analysis meeting called to order by President concerns that are looking for locations meeting called to order by President concerns that are looking for locations. "What come to Janeaville and ask. "What have you got to offer." We show them LOYOJOY. In the absence of Recording come to Janeaville and ask, "What SECRETARY'S REPORT Here of the presided throughout, and read his own report the town and various sites, etc., and has the club done and of what value which was followed by that of Secres usually ask them what they want; is a commercial organization? This

whom are new members. This pro- cause they are ready to talk turkey

est votes were declared elected, they That the Commercial Club should organization. While it may be true Association held inst week at the wore: James Fifield W. H. Dougherty, do more for the retail dealers of the that this club has not been as active liall they had, on attendance of 250 city, was the opinion of Mr. Love as it might be, still, keeping at it con-N. L. Carle, R. M. Bostwick, Carl A. city, was the opinion of Mr. Love as it might be, still, keeping at it r Buchholz, and F. S. Sheldon, who will joy. He declared them to be among fromly means success in the end. Other names mentioned were F. L. Clebers and liberal with contributions, all they have to do is to pay their anomas, J. C. Nichols, George E. King, As a means of helping their business, Joseph Weber, Jr., Louis Levy, S. G. he suggested a revival of the plan of helping their business.

A. J. Gibbons, J. L. Wicox, F. H. Jackeman, T. O. Howe, J. A. Craig, Amos Rehberg, George Sutherland, Those who were dropped were H. H. Bliss, A. E. Matheson, S. M. Smith, and H. M. passed upon and approved by a club badrick. committee, Several have expressed interest in this but nobody has yet shown enough interest to help put it

Make City Ordinance.
"More effort should be made to make

There must, be a quickening of the tion, and entertained them during some other city has closed the deal

ANNUAL MEETING OF INDUSTRIAL thousand names, is kept up-to-date and trai part of town than used in buying ors while here.

AND COMMERCIAL GLUB is at the service of all members of the a factory, I believe too that it is poor lied several smokers, when questions to this city policy to bring conventions to this city the service of Janes-RELECT NEW DIRECTORS

A very valuable scrap book of information about Janesville.

Alention is also made of the sending impression from what he sees, if you men agree that this work ought to be legislature at hearings on the binder twins, factory, hours and banking ment it is the first necessity at president twins, factory, hours and banking ment it is the first necessity at president twins, factory, hours and banking ment it is the first necessity at president.

Some of Difficulties.

The lefeve the average visitor which was ded the Eagles to secure the impression from what he sees, if you men agree that this work ought to be left in this city in June. It is expected ment it is the first necessity at president to ton thousand visitors.

"In closing my second term as president of the secure of the impression in fact a wrong "Aided the Eagles to secure the impression in fact a wrong "Aided the Eagles to secure the impression from what he sees, if you make a decrease visitor which was secured and will be held in this city in June. It is expected ment agree that this work ought to be in the Eagles to secure the impression in fact a wrong "Aided the Eagles to secure the impression in fact a wrong "Aided the Eagles to secure the impression in fact a wrong "Aided the Eagles to secure the impression from what he sees, if you will was secured and will be held in this city in June. It is expected to the impression in fact a wrong "Aided the Eagles to secure the impression from what he sees, if you will be held in this city in June 1 in June 2 in Ju

Six New Men Named and Nine of Old Directors Retained—President

And Secretary Give

Reports.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected, the reports of the president and secretary read, the engagement of the club had been behind a secretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the commencial Traveler's day and descretary read, the engagement of the county Training School for the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend the club of the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend to the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend to the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend to the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend to the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend to the club of the club, I want to thank you have given in the work accommend to the club as a commend of the club, I want to thank you have accommend to the club of the clu olected, the reports of the president clared that the Club had been behind over and a pleaged annual income and secretary read, the engagement of a visiting nurse by the city endorsed, the name of the organization held during its existics, and physical equipment are of complaint with State Tax Commission temperature of the organization temperature of the organization held during its existics, and physical equipment are of complaint with State Tax Commission temperature of the club difficulties experienced in the work, lie of you who have not been to the club for a reassessment of Janesville, and considered at the annual meeting state of your states. The commission temperature of the club difficulties experienced in the work, lie offices lately would go up there and considered at the annual meeting states. efficient secretary who, is doing much tacular but very vital matter of trans-portation. We have accomplished

> ldone." Secretary Lane's report is given in full below:

> much yet there is still more left to be

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Sometimes they tell and sometimes same question might be as well authory do not, but the town with funds swored if asked of a minister, still we available for benuses or loans, of free all agree that ministers do good in a well to a commercial organization, "A commercial organization in any

lustrial Committee bardest.

Should Aid Retailers.

That the Commercial Club should account which commercial Club should account the Commercial Club should account the Commercial Club should account the Club should shou farmers.

"lind an address on the monetary question by Prof. J. Laughlin of the University of Chicago.

"Ilad sign advertising Janesyllo orected at Evansville cut-off.

"Had streets Huminated Christmas

mons, J. C. Nichols, George E. King, As a means of nephral their deplan of laterest in the work of its organiza-Joseph Weber, Jr., Louis Levy, S. G. he suggested a revival of the plan of interest in the work of its organiza-Dunwiddle and Michael Hayes.

Those reselected from the old board purchasers. must do his share of the work.

"All interests should unite in their action and not attempt to pull the lead in one hundred different direc-

tionu. What Has Been Done

"I have listed the accomplishments of the club since coming here May

"Endeavored to secure . U. C. T "Several members used their best

which a number of our mambers are not fumiliar with. The competition husiness. It is necessary today to get in the field and bid, for any going concorn, in this respect this association is at a disadvantage. We are

public conscience for clearing up and beautifying before you can expect any results. And it has got to be done best against the income Tax; had prosent method. I wish to call your made them offers and they finally present method. I wish to call your made them offers and they finally according to the considerable time.

If we hope to do much in this respect. They employ 75 men, several cross process and making money, made them offers and they finally according to the considerable time. They received a building and on which we spent considerable time. If we hope to do much in this respect They employ 75 men. Several cities many of you disagree with me but for myself I would rather see money spent cleaning up and beautifying the cap and entertained the visit.

Janesville and entertained the visit.

Janesville and entertained the visit. They are an established firm doing a Commercial Club, and in addition

they receive a bonus of \$100. every man they employ. This case is ited merely to show you the conditions we meet with in attempting to secure now Industries.

Work of Committees "The following is a list of the fac-tory propositions we had during the

(Continued on page 14.)

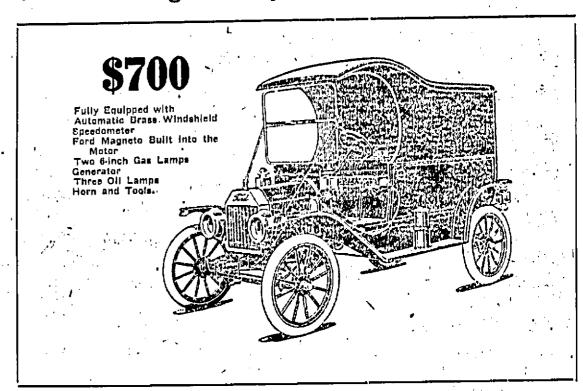


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BOTH PHONES 141. PROMPT DELIVERIES.

Brewing

Here it is, an up-to-date light weight delivery car that meets the demand of business generally.



This Delivery Car was most thoroughly "tried out" in actual delivery service for two years before we offered it to the business world. (By the Wanamaker Stores in New York and Philadelphia, by the Bell Telephone Company all over the country and by others.)

We made sure of the dependability of this car in delivery service. We made sure of the economy of this car in actual use. We recommend it in all respects.

The capacity-750 pounds of merchandisc-meets the demands of all retail lines-department stores-wholesalers and jobbers-Telephone and Electric Light Companies, etc.

Simple in operation—low in purchase price—cheap in maintenance—Vanadium steel construction (the same strong chassis that has made Ford Model T Touring car so deservedly popular)—it will give years of service.

> In Addition to FORD Model T Delivery Car We-Have For Immediate Delivery:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped...... \$590

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 Pas-

sengers (removable Rumble Seat) \$590 completely equipped

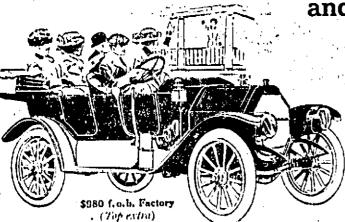
FORD Model T Touring Car, " \$690

FORD Model T (Landaulet) Town; Car, 6 Passengers, completely

equipped

Alderman & Drummon 57 Park Street Both Phones <

The Winning of the Glidden Tour by the Maxwell Cars—



and what it means to automobile purchasers

> Maxwell Mascotte -the Great American Family Car.

THE Maxwell team was the only one in the tour to finish the 1454-mile contest with a perfect score. This team and one other Maxwell car won all trophics offered as well as all prize money in their class.

The road conditions were admittedly the worst ever experienced by Glidden tourists, but the Maxwell beat out 63 other cars, some of them costing as much as \$6000.

Maxwell's big victory must demonstrate to automobile purchasers the dependability of Maxwell cars-must solve the problem of what car to buy-The car illustrated here is the

laxwell Mascotte

Truly termed the ideal American Family Car. No car of equal class and equal capacity is offered within \$200 of the price.

Great purchasing power, unequaled manufacturing facilities and quantity production, make

The Mascotte is built entirely by ourselves and into it has been put every fine point of Maxwell construction which made easily possible the great triumph of Maxwell cars in the Glidden Tour. It is a car for the particular man of limited

F. B. BURTON

income who has waited for a high grade car of suitable size for less than \$1000. It has individuality and an atmosphere of its own. It can be shown to advantage with the most expensive cars. It lacks nothing of their high grade, despite its low cost.

We have prepared a booklet on The Maxwell car which dwells upon all the points you want to know about the car. This book is free for the asking.

> YOU "AUTO SEE" BURTON 111 No. Jackson Street. Both Phones.



CHANGE NAME TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

(Continued: from 'page 13.) * *** Russell Automatic Gas Machine Co., Rockford, Ill.; E. H. Sheldon & Co., Chicago: Harry L. Simonds, Franklin, N. H.; Smith & Holtum Mrg. Co., Clinton, Wis.; Chiley Multiplier Co., Chicago; Middleton Mrg. Co., Milwaukee; Konmore Mrg. Co., Chicago; Libby, McNelli & Winter Fair and I am more than bleased with the way the committee has been received by our merchants, ular Co., New York; E. Hyland, Milwaukee; Hoopeston Carriage Co., Hoopeston, Ill.; Keystone Cement County Farmers Association in this undertaking and I feel confident that the Myline has success and that it will be a success and that it will attentions, Co., Corrections and Resauch and Re Construction Co., Waupun, Wis.; undertaking and I feet a Marican Paper Goods Co., New have considerable to York; J. F. O'Brien, Excelsior Foundaying a fair next fall dry Co., Peorla, III.; Enamel Vitrified "During the year the Co., Toleilo, Ohlo: J. D. Fate & Co., Plymouth, Ohio; Ramsoy-Alton Mfg. Co., Portland, Mich.; Rothehild Mfg. Co., Portland, Mich., for plane then change them. & Co., Chicago, (location for plane dustrial and Comn. fety); Palmer School of Chicagon, Commercial Club. Davonport, Ia.: Agato Co., Milwaukee: E. W. Hallard, Chleage: Buck-eye Match Co., No. Hallimore, Ohio: Charlotte Mig. Co., Charlotte, Mich: Keith & Hackmore, Co., Chicago; Enterprise Foundry Co., Harvey, III. "The various committees have done some work. The advertising com-mittee used several articles in the local papers and had the sign board Balanco on hand creeted at the Evanaville cut-off. [Seh. 1, 1911...

The Membership committee have done considerable work both in holding old members and securing now The following new members

have been added: David Atwood, Bassett & Echlin Co., Enumann Bros. F. N. Blakely, W. H. Hahr, Blodgett Milling Co., Britting Imm & Hixon Lumber Co., C. A. Buchloff, Cumingham & Brownell, W. W. Date. Dalo, S. O. Dunwiddie, W. M. Giffin, Janesville Paper Box Co., W. R. Kell-or, C. W. Remmerer & Co., W. E. Lawyer, W. H. McGuire, Shuttleff & Co., Romerville Bros., Van Pool Bros., Williamson Pon Co., The Calorla Co., Carter & Morse. The following is a list of the can-

called membership: T. Sherer, Tarrant & Osgood, L. R. Treat, Hemmingway & Lange, H.

H. McDaniels, Jas. Sutherland & Sons, D. Ryan & Sons, E. R. Winslow, John Goliner, W. E. Evenson, J. L. Fard & Son, Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. John H. Jonde, George D. Simpson, Office supplies ('phone rent, Frank H. Baack, Harry Garbutt, B. G. Advertising (Janesville Industrial Matter Carbonal Co. Advertising (Janesville Industrial Control of Co.) Gosilu, Helms Soed Co., P. Hohenadel Jr. Co., McCue & Buss, H. L. Maxfield, Wallaco W. Nash, Rotstein Bros.

Traffic Bureau Important "One of the most important features connected with the club is our traffic bureau. This is absolutely invaluable to our shippers and receivers if they will make use of it. At present we have some 800 tariffs on file and are productly increasing the number of riffs in use today are out of print id it is impossible to obtain copies.

"Arranged to have St. Paul handle large and Englage business in the statement of the gradually increasing the number as the tariffs are reissued. Several tariffs in use today are out of print and it is impossible, to obtain copies. Chicago and Eastern business in two Traveling expenses, investi-

Presport for I. C. points, saving two transfers and 48 hours time.

"Arranged with both roads to bill Enstern freight on proportional rates SHOW HOW RATE OF instead of local rates. The first class

Arranged for package car via Beloit

local is 36,66 and proportional, 28, "Had a conference with A. A. Wilson of the C. M. & St. Paul regarding proposed advance in rates on sand Continued from page 7.
from Janesville to Chicago, which was in payment of income taxes which

their freight bills and audit them. A tion which provides that all taxes as-few people have turned their bills in sessed in 1911 shall remain unaffectfew people have turned their bills in seased in 1911 shall remain unaffects and I have been able to check some ed by this law, overcharges, and while some were. The general character of the law too small to bother with, others have and the circumstances attending its found it a good investment. The fol-adoption leave no doubt that the including statement of overcharges come tax was intended to be very larged to substitute for the tax on nor larged to substitute for the tax of t shows the result:

there are many whys in which the chib can be of some assistance to the hembers if they will take an active members if they will take an active strength in the workings of the original action.

Section 1087m—27. Nothing contained in this act shall be construed engligation.

fons and Decisions of Rote the American Investment Inwa as they now exist.

Tailrend Commission and Interstate laws as they now exist.

Penalties Commerce Commission, Reports from Penalties
Department of Commerce and Labor, Every person called upon to make

it Burenu-and we are now working on a labor bureau in connection with the Superintendents' Association,

City a Trading Center
"Janesville should ut least be the trading center for Rock County and In order to make it such in my judgement it is necessary to continually

Wanpun, Wis.; in will be a success and that it will Additions. Corrections and Reassess-bods Co. New baye considerable to do with our , ments of Incomes of Individuals. have considerable to 'do with our

would be glad to see this organiza. shall have reason to believe that it tion change their name from the industrial and Commercial Club to the

Statement of Finances "The financial statement of the club for the year is as follows:

Fob. 1, 1911.....\$ 464,40 Total disbursements 3,902,46

Bal, Feb. 1, 1912... Treasurer's Pooks.

Total deposits 3,952,20 . Vouchers pald ... Youchers outstanding No. 283

\$3,905.00 Bajance Feb. 1, 1912,

\$3,905.60 Receipts represent the following: Receipts. Mrfa. Exp. Retailers' Credit Books.....

Advertising (Janeaville foldors., etc.) Entertainment (U. C. T. banquet, C. A. C. moot, umokera) Furniture and fixtures (desk typewriter, etc.)

\$3,902,60 Miscellaneous Items include: Incidentals (postage, small

TAX IS DETERMINED

dropped and the old rate remained in have become due in said year. The taxdropped and the old rate remained in the effect.

"Filled reparation claim with the interstate Commerce Commission for over charge on machinery from Terro Hante, Ind. to Janesville. Bate has been published at 49 cts; old rate was 65cts.

"Now have matter up with C. M. & St. Paul regarding advance in rates on flour from 10.4 to 171½ cts. from Janesville to Chicago, which I think personal property provided for by this law does not take effect until 1912, it is believed that the intention of the will be adjusted satisfactories. [138] does not take effect until 1912, it is in order to know where Janesville is believed that the intention of the shippors and receivers are at a disad-legislature was to limit the operation variance, it is necessary to be in close of this section to personal property which the believe to the section to personal property which while including the third three sections and the section of the section to personal property. touch with their husiness. With this tuxes of 1912 and thereafter. This in view, I have endeavored to secure view is strengthened by the next sec

lowing statement of overcharges shows the result:

Dedrick Bros., 95; George & Cloimer, \$1.83; Janesville Carriage Works, 85; Sutherland & Son, \$1.10; Parker Pen Company, \$15.10; Rock River Machine Co., \$7.34; New Doty Mgg., Co., \$3.69; Clazette Printing Co., \$9.83; Caloric Company, \$34.79; A. P. Love-joy, \$14.94; Bassett & Echilin Co., \$15.10; Nicholas Ilarness' Lanesville - Machine Co., \$18.78; Lay-waterson Shoo Co., \$7.00; Recorder Printing Co., \$5.15; Nicholas Ilarness' Co., \$8.41; F. J. Italiey & Son, \$13.00; L. L. itrown, \$9.12.

"Parnished a list of rates on fireless cookers to the Caloric Company from Janesville to the principal cities in every state in the Union. There has been considerable work done covoring tracing shipments, quoting rates to shippers, etc., which it is impossible to explain in detail.

"Ind a conference with the officials of the C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. Paul, regarding advance-in-sand and gravel rates from Janesville to Chicago. The question has not as yet been settled and do not know what the decision will be.

"There are many ways in which the citic can be of soone assistance to the cultic can largely a substitute for the tax on per-

ganization.

"To my mind the most important to affect the assessment or collection asset you have is your ability to set of taxes assessed in the your 1911 or cure traffic information; our tariff the prior thereto, under present laws, nor is the most complete in the city. We to limit the power of assessors and receive the Traffic World, which sixes, boards of review relative to correctus information regarding changes at ing assessment rolls, placing ommitted that there are a horse in advance. We also interest, there are the constructions and reassessing the construction. the information regarding changes at least thirty days in advance. We also property thereon, and re-assersing have on file many government reports, Daily Consular reports, Opin Insertion of omitted property, or relions and Decisions of both the State assessment might be made under the

Hapariment of Commerce and same of Every person caned upon to make theorement data on industries, irriga a report of their income is compelled tion, population, crop statistics, contact to do so. The mere act that they are filtential circulars, State Insurance not subject to such a tax will not re-

and Banking reports, Retailers' Cred- lieve them from making a return; lect to an income tax is not relieved at the obligation of making a return similpy because they have not been formorly required to do so by the assessor, they must voluntarily report or be-

> have not been called on to do so will quited by law, and an additional not be accepted; this includes the amount is discovered, the amount so executor, administrator, etc. Guard- the original rate. lans, trustees, executors, administrators, and other- are to make report giving the amount of income of the in case of his refusal or neglect to they represent, and failure to do so

ments of Incomes of Individuals. Section 1087m—12.—1. Wheneve "During the year the old, Commer-elal club changed their name and I board of review herein provided for the assessor of incomes or, the county previous years the returns made by

any person other than a corporation, loint stock company, or association are incorrect or are made with false or fraudient intent, or when any such person has falled or refused to make a return as required by law, the as-sessor or county board of review shall make such addition or correc-shall make such addition or correc-graphic to the poxt tidns to the next assessment as he or ever the assessor or county board of meaning, review shall so increase or make sub- ADD inc ject to tax any income he or they shall give notice in writing to the per-

served by registered mail. Penalty for

Individual. or, they must voluntarily report of he return made by any person other than and to solve the imprisoned not to exceed one are very explicit and it will be the countries thus the excuse of not reporting an income subject to tax because they all or neglect to make a return as reculting.

Every individual who is subjectato an theome tax should understand that make a return he may be required to pay the tax at double the original rates. If he has made a return which is false or fraudulent in that it does not show the full amount of his income and the officials having the ashoard of review should ascertain this fact, they may assess the which he has thus fraudulently omit-ted at double the original rates. If he has been required by the assessor of incomes or , one of his deputies to make a roturn and has failed to do so his taxuble income may also be assessed at double the original rate, they shall deem true and just. When that there can be no doubt of its

ADD income tax 3rd paper Penalty ion Individual for Makson liable for the payment of the tax

on said income of the amount of the other than a corporation, joint stock or indirectly by him in the discharge Such notice, may be company or association who fatis or of his duties or permit any income stered mail. hereinbefore specified in each year or shall render a false or fraudulent re-Section 1087m-12.-2. In case any turn shall upon conviction be fined videde by law, return made by any person other than not to exceed five hundred dollars. The require

It will be seen that the same penthis includes the amount is discovered, the amount so ally is provided for falling or refusing guardian, trustee, discovered shall be subject to twice to make a return that is provided for strater, etc. Guard the original rate. and these penalties are in addition to the doubling of the original rates specified in the preceding section.

Penalty on Assessor. Section 1087millo.-6, For each question unanswered the assessor or the state tax commission, shall be in imposed and conferred upon him of five dollars, perform all the performance of the perform and said penalty shall be deducted all the powers beretofore imposed and or or deputy assessor at the time such connensation is paid.

fuse to receive returns which do not comply with the law in this respect Secrecy Required as to comtents of Returns, Etc.

Section 1087m[24.-1. No commis section, which is so plainly worded sioner, assessor of incomes, deputy that there can be no doubt of its member of a county board of review, or any other officer, agent clerk or employe shall divulge or make known to any person in any manner except as provided by law any inforling False Return, Etc. except as provided by law any infor-Section 1087m-12.—3. Any person, mation whatsoever obtained directly er.

or book so obtained to be seen or ex amined by any person except as pro-

The regulrements of this

Assusser Incomes to Perform Duties of Supervisors of

from the compensation of said assess, conferred by law upon the said county supervisor of assessment. The assess or of incomes shall be under the di-Every question in the return should rection and control of the state fax he answered and the assessors of in-containsion, and shall make such recomes and their deputies should reports to the commission, and parform such other duties as the commission shull direct.

Summary of Exemptions. Moneys and credits, (b) Blocks and honds not other wise specially provided for,

(c) Personal ornaments and Jewelry habitually worn Household furnishings.

Machinery, implements and ools used in farm, orchard or garden (f) One watch carried by the own

musical instruments, kitchen and oth chanle and farm and garden tools, (c) Fifty dollars on watch carried

It will thus be seen that the income tux is not an additional tax but a sub-

Section 1087m-25-1. On and after stitute for certain personal property the first Monday in January, 1912, the office of the supervisor of assessible to levy with any degree of ment is hereby abolished.

(a) The two hundred dollars on

organs, melodeons and other

Fifty dollars on tools of a me-

question unanswered the assessor or of incomes shall on and after the deputy assessor falling to present satisfactory cause for such omission to dition to the duties and agrees based on the state for such omission to dition to the duties and agrees based on the state for such omission to dition to the duties and agrees based on the state for such omission to dition to the duties and agrees based on the state for such or such of the state for such or such of the state for such or su

I have it in Taylor County,

Wisconsi.n. Cut-over hard wood timber

You know that means it is rich, fortile and well-drained. It is in the heart of the

rying section of the entire State. Any size tract at one third less than real estate compunies' prices.
Write or come to see

clover lands-the finest dal-

C. R. BANNERMAN Owen, Wis. Box 504 . . /

Well, Well, 1912 Found Us Right Here On the Job With the Best Stock of Lumber, Dimension, Siding, Casing, Base, Shingles, Etc.,

On hand that we ever had at this time of the year and our only excuse for having it was our strong belief that the people of this community in 1912 are going to try out good, sound home investments in preference to a lot of those far away "Get Rich Quick" schemes that are like the song of the sirens. This lumber we have came from some of the best "quality" mills in the United States and we are not afraid to put it up against any material in the world for home building-price, quality, durability and long time satisfaction considered. You've got to see it to appreciate it, so come in and we'll talk over that new home of yours.

"There's No Place Like Home" to Buy Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Interior Finish, Sewer Pipe, Galvanized Iron, Road Culverts, Lime or Cement

Good Cedar Fence Posts

Mail Order Houses are advertising: Codar Posts 6 in x 7 ft., weighing 35 lbs., as a great bargain, while in reality a Cedar Post 6 in, by 7 ft., such as we sell, weighs 55 pounds each. Note the difference in the amount of material, YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY OUR POSTS, and do not be misled into thinking you are getting something for nothing, when you send your order to the Catalogue

Good Shingles, Properly Applied

still offer the conservative home-builder the best value in a roofing yet produced. Where many fail, however, in getting the real worth out of their shingles is in nailing them on with an inferior nail. Can't expect a 25-Year shingle to give you the proper service if it is put on with a 5-Yr. nail. This is frequently done and the result is that the shingle gets the blame-not the nail. Of course, in some instances the shingles may be at fault, but if you are careful and get shingles made of heart wood with good straight grain, manufactured full thickness and properly dried, you'll never have a kick coming. Let us show you shingles that are right and tell you about the nails.

The Farmer Who Has a Silo Doesn't Need to Worry

about a short hay crop-a few acres planted to fodder corn will turn the trick. Ask your neighbors who have one and then come in and let us show you the kind of sile stave stock we handle. We believe it is the best made and most durable you can find anywhere for the money. "

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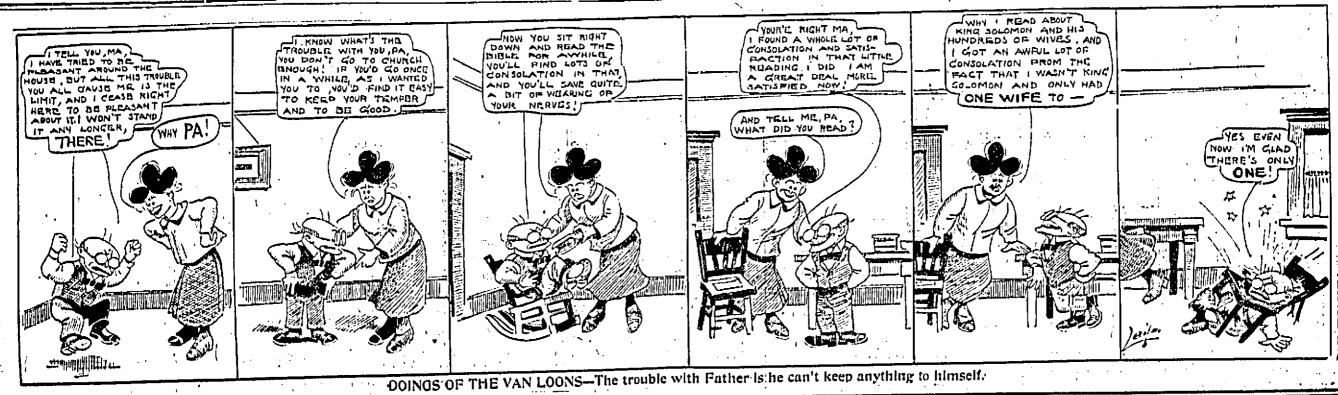
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By Gaston Leroux THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW PACE and THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK

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gestion. ,"Ohi" he shouted. "A safety-pin!"

"What do you want a safety-pin TOT?" "To fasten you up with!

safety-pini . . A safety-pin!"
"You want to fasten me with a safety-pin ?"

"Yes, to fasten you to the twenty-thousand france! Then, whether it's here, or on the drive from here to your place, or at your place, you will feel the hand that pulls at your pocket and you will see it it's mino! Oh, so you're suspecting me now, are you'r A anfaty-pini" And that was the moment when

Monoharmin opened the door on the passage and shouted: "A safety-plui . aomebed?

give me a safety-pint"

And we also know how, at the same moment, Remy, who had no safetypin, was received by Moncharmin, while a boy procured the pin so eagerly longed for. And what happened was this: Moncharmin first locked the door again. Then he knelt down behind Richard's back.

"I hope," he salu, "that the notes are still there "

"So do I," said Itichard. "The real ones?" asked Moncharmin, resolved not to be "had" this

"Look for yourself," said Richard. "I refuse to touch them."

Moncharmin took the envelope from the notes!" Richard's pocket and drow out the

bank-notes with a trembling hand, for, this time, in order frequently to make sure of the presence of the notes, he had not mealed the envelope nor even fastened it. He felt reassured on

finding that they were all there and quite genuine. He put them back in the tall-pocket and pinned them with great care. Then he sat down behind Richard's cont-tails and kept his eyes fixed on them, while itichard, sitting at his writing table, did not "A little patience, Richard," said

Moncharmin. "We have only a few minutes to wait. . . . The clock will soon strike twelve. Last time, we left at the inst stroke of twelve, "Oh, I shall have all the patience The time passed, slow, heavy, mys-

"I shall end by believing in the

omnipotence of the ghost," he said. "Just now, don't you find something uncomfortable, disquieting, niarming In the atmosphere of this room?" "You're quite right," said Monchar-

min, who was really impressed . "The ghost!" continued Richard, it



"Give Me Back My Twenty-Thousand Francelis

"Moncharmin leaped up at the sug. he should be overheard by invisible ears. "The ghost! Suppose, all the same, it were a ghost who puts the imagic envelopes on the table . . . who talks in liex Five . . . who killed Joseph Buquet . . . who un-

hooked the chandeller . . , and who robs us! For, after all, after all, after all, there is no one here except you and me, and, if the notes disappear and neither you nor I have anything to do with it, well, we shall have to believe in the ghost . . ' In the ghost!"

At that moment, the clock on the mantiopioco , gavo | its , warning | clink and the first stroke of twolve struck. The two managers shuldered. The

perspiration streamed from their foreheads. The twelfth stroke sounded strangely in their ears,

When the clock stopped, they gave s sigh and rose from their chairs. "I think we can go now," said Moncharmin.

"I think so," Richard agreed. "Hefore we go, do you mind if I

look in your pocket?" "flut, of course, Moncharmin, you

must! . . Woll?" he asked, as Moncharmin was feeling at the pocket,

"Well, I can feel the pin." "Of course, as you said, we can't he robbed without noticing it." Itut Moncharmin, whose band still fumbling, believed:

"I can feel the pin, but I can't feel

"Come, no joking, Moncharmin!

This isn't the time for it." "Well, feet for yourself." Richard tore off his cost. The two

managers turned the pocket inside out. The pocket was empty. And the curious thing was that the pin remained, stuck in the same place, Richard and Moncharmin turned

pale. There was no longer any doubt about the witchcraft. "The ghost!" muttered Moncharmin.

But Richard suddenly sprang upon his partner. "No one but you has touched my

pocket! Give me back my twentythousand francs! . . . Give me back my twenty-thousand francs!"

"On my soul," sighed Moncharmin who was ready to swoon, "on my soul, swear that I haven't got it!"

Then somebody knocked at the door. Moncharmin opened it nutotorious, stiffing, Richard tried to maticulty, seemed hardly to recognize Morcier, his business-manager, exchanged a few words with him, without knowing what he was saying and, with an unconscious movement, put the enfety-pin, for which he had no further use, into the hands of his bewildered subordinate. . . .

CHAPTER, XVIII,

The Commissary, the Viscount and the

Persian, The first words of the commissary of police, on entering the managers' office, were to ask after the missing prima donna,

"la Christine Dane here?"

"Christine Dane here?" echoed Rich-"No. Why?" As for Moncharmin, he had not the strength left to utter a word, Richard repeated, for the commis-

sary and the compact crowd which had followed him into the office observed an impressive silence.

"Why do you ask if Christine Dane is here, M. le commissaire?" "Hecause she has to be found," declared the commissary of police sol-

emnly.
"What do you mean, she has to be found? Has she disappeared?" 'In the middle of the performance!"

This is extraordinary!"

"In the middle of the performance; "lan't it? And what is quite as ex-traordings; in that you should first

"Yes," said Richard, taking his head in his hands and muttering. "What la this new business? Oh, it's enough to make a man send in his resignation!"

learn it from incl"

And he pulled a few hairs out of his mustache without even knowing what he was doing.

"So sho . . . so she disappeared in the middle of the performance?" he renented.

Yes, she was carried off in the Prison Act, at the moment when she was invoking the aid of the angels; but I doubt if she was carried off by an angel."

"And I um sure that she was!" man, pale and trembling with excitement, repeated: "I am sure of It!"

"Sure of what?" asked Mifrold. "That Christino Dane was carried off by an angel, M. le commissaire,

and I can tell you his name." f. "Aha, M. le Vicomte de Chagny! So you maintain that Christine Dane was carried off by an angel; an angel of the opera, no doubt?"

"Yes, monsiour, by an angel of the opera; and I will tell you where he lives . . . when we are slone."

"You are right, monsiour," And the commissary of police, inviting linoul to take a chair, cleared the room of all the rest, excepting the managers.

Then Raoul spoke: "M. le commissaire, the angel is called Erik, he lives in the opera and

he is the Angel of Musici" "The Angel of Music: Really! That very curious! . . . The Angel of Musici". And, turning to the managers, M. Mifrold asked, "Have you an Augel of Music on the premises, centlemon?"

Richard and Moncharmin shook their heads, without even speaking. "Oh," said the viscount, "those gentlemen have heard of the opera

Well, I am in a position to state that the opera ghost and the Angel of Music are one and the same person; and his real name is Erik." M. Mifroid rose and looked at Raoul attentively.

"I beg your pardon, monsteur, but is it your intention to make fun of the law? And, if not, what is all this about the opera ghost?"

"I may that these gentlemen have

"Gentlemen, it appears that you know the opera ghost?"

Richard rose, with the remaining hairs of his mustache in his hand.

'No, M. Commissary, no, we do not know him, but we wish that we did, for this very evening he has robbed us of twenty-thousand francs!" And Richard turned a terrible look on Moncharmin, which seemed to

"Give me back the twenty-thousand france, or I'll tell the whole story." Moncharmin understood what he

meant, for, with a distracted gesture, he said: "Oh, tell everything and have done

with It!" As for Mifrold, he looked at the managers and at Rhoul by turns and

wondered whether he had strayed into a lunatic asylum. He passed his hand through his hair. "A ghost," he said, "who, on the

same evening, carries of an operasinger and steals twenty-thousand france is a ghost who must have his hands very full! If you don't mind, we will take the questions in order. The singer first, the twenty-thousand france after. Come, M. de Chagny, let us try to talk seriously. You believe that Mile, Christine Dase has been carried off by an individual called Erik. Do you know this person? Havo you seen him?"

"Where?"

"In a churchyard," M. Mifrold gave a start, began to

scrutinize Raoul again and said: "Of course! . . . That's where ghosts usually hang out! . . . And what were you doing in that churchyard?"

"Monslour," said Raoul, "I can quite understand how absurd my res said two laches less for the women. plies must seem to you. But I her you to believe that I am in full possession of my faculties. The safety in the earth are sometimes heard be from the beginning, you will not believe me, I will tell you all I know about the opera 'ghost, M. Commissary. Alas, I do not know much! ?"

claimed, itichard and Moncharmin, auddenly interested.

loarning some detail that could but them on the track of their hoaxer they were soon compelled to accept the fact that M. Raoul do Chneny had completely lost his head. All that story about Perros-Oulrec, death's heads and enchanted violins, could only have taken birth in the giser dered brain of a youth mud with love. It was evident, also, that M. Commissary Mifroid shared their view; and the magistrate would certainty

have cut short the incoherent; nar

rative if circumstances had not take

en it upon themselves to interrupt it

The door oppned and a man entered, curiously dressed in an enermous frock-coat and a tall hat, at Everybody looked round. A young once shabby and shiny, that came down to his ears. He went up to the commissary and spoke to him in a whisper. It was doubtless a detective come to deliver an important communication.

During this conversation M. Milroid did not take his eyes off Raqui. At last, addressing him, he said:

"Monsique, we have talked enough about the ghost. We will now talk about yourself a little, if you have no objection; you were to carry off Mile, Christine Dane tonight?"

"Yes, M. 'le commissaire." "After, the performance?" 'Yes, M. le commissaire."

"All your arrangements were made?"

"Yes, M. le commissaire,", . "The carriage that brought you was to taka you both away. . . . There were from horses in readiness at

"And nevertheless your carriage is still outside the Hotunda awaiting

your orders, is it not?" "Yos, M. le commissaire." "Did you know that , there were three other carriages there, in addition to yours?"

"I did not pay the least attention." "They were the carriages of Mile. Sorelli, which could not find room in the Cour de l'Administration; of Carlotta, and of your brother, M. le Comte, de Chagny. . . .

"Very likely. . . "What is certain is that, though your carriage and Sorell's and Carlotta's are still there, by the Rotunda pavement, M. la Comte de Chagny's

carriage is gone." "This has nothing to say to "I beg your pardon. Was not M. le Comte opposed to your marriage

with Mile Dane?" "That is a matter that only concorns the family."

"You have answered my question; he was opposed to it . . . and that was why you were carrying Christine Dane out of your brother's reach. . . Well, M. de Chagny, allow me to inform you that your brother has been smarter than you! It is he who has carried off-Christine

"Oh, impossible!" monned Raoul pressing his hand to his heart. "Are you sure?"

"Immediately after the artist's disappearance, which was procured by means which we have still to ascer tain, he flung into his carriage, which drove right across Paris at a furious pace,"

"Across Paris?" asked poor Raoul. in a hoarse voice. "What do you mean by across l'aris?"

"Across Paris and out of Paris . hy the Brussels road," "Oh," cried the young man, "I shall

catch them!" And he rushed out of the office.

(To be Continued.)

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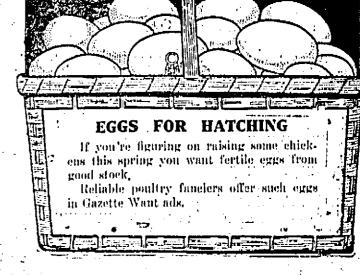
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following resolution and moved its

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Supervisor Gleason submitted the following: To the Honorable Hoard of Super

Referred to Committee No. 12.

of Union, costing \$260.00.

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Adopted.

sald matter.

J. L. BEAR.

(Continued from page 10.) Afternoon Session. Janesville, Jan. 10, 1912. Board met pursuant to adjournment

at 1:30 p. m. Catled to order by John A. Paul, chalrman. At roll call all members were present except Supervisors Bear and C. M.

Quorum present. Supervisor Simon Smith submitted

the following: To the County Board of Supervisors

of Rock County. Contlomen: Your Special Committee named at the last session of this board to report on petition filed with the County Clerk, under chapter 192, laws of 1911, in regard to standards for deceased United States soldiers, report as follows: That all petitions now filed or hereafter to be filed be allowed and the County Clerk is hereby authorized to give an order to any one of the potitioners on the manuone of the politioners on the mann-facturer for number called for in poti-tion and on this order when returned tion, and on this order when returned to him give an order to manufacturer School district loans..... to him give an order to manufacturer for the amount due on the fund to be known as the U. S. Soldiers' Standard fund. The Committee has adopted the following designs: "Wars." U. S. V. 1812. U. S. V. 1846 and 7. "Civil War" original G. A. R. S. W. V., 1883. Have entered into a contract with W. W. Wills of the city of Janesville to manufacture the different designs of metal standards at Fifty cents each, to be supplied after April 1, 1912. We further recommend that there be appropriated from the general fund, One Thousand Dollars and placed to the fund of U. S. Soldiers' Standard fund. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. L. REAR. SIMON SMITH, W. E. SHOEMAKER. Committee.

Adopted, Supervisor Simon Smith presented the following resolution and moved its undoption: for the amount due on the fund to be Sult tax for 1910

the following resolution and moved its udoptlen:

Resolved, By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That whereas, chapter 192, laws of 1911, provides that counties shall furnish suitable markers for the graves of deceased U. S. soldiers. Therefore, but It Resolved, That the sum of \$1,000,00 be and is appropriated from the general fund, and placed in a fund to be known as the U.S. Soldiers' Standard or marker fund.

Adopted by the following vote: Bruhn, Clemetson, Crall, Donning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Hed-dles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, Mc-Carthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker Simon Smith, Stovens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Trendway, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 35, Nays 0,

To the Board of Supervisors of Rock

Contlement Your Connultte No. 2. to whom was reformed the following entitled bills, would respectfully report that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, to-wit:

227 Dr. 8. B. Backmaster, examination of insane...
225 Dr. 8. B. Backmaster, examination of insane...
226 Dr. 8. B. Backmaster, examination of insane...
227 Dr. Jax, Glisson, examination for insane...
228 Dr. Jax, Glisson, examination of insane...
229 Dr. Jax, Glisson, examination of insane...
220 Dr. Jax, Glisson, examination of insane...
221 Dr. 8. B. Backmaster, examination of insane...
222 Dr. 3 Dr. 8. B. Backmaster, examination of insane...
223 Dr. 8. B. Backmaster, examination of insane...
224 Dr. 4 Dr

Kicob and Roy Cartor ald for blind be granted according to laws of 1907, chapter 283, and payment to commonso January 15, 1912, payable quarterly.
The following witness fees were

omitted from the November, 1911, report and we recommend to be allowed Della Clifford \$1 96

w. t. sherman,

FRED REHFELD, F. W. WILFORD, Committee,

Adopted by the following vote: Brulin, Cumon, Clemetson, Crail, Doming, Gettle, Glemeon, Gray, Han-son, Hoddies, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Nowhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rohfold, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemakor, Shuon Shith, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 37. all county and court orders paid durall county and court orders paid durall county and court orders paid durall county.

following: To the Honorable Board of Super-

visors of Rock County. Contiemen: Your Committee No. 9 whose duty it is to examine the accounts of receipts and disbursements of the offices of the county, have to report that we have examined the accounts of Arthur M. Church, County Treasurer, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1911, and have compared the vouchers with the books in his and the County Clerk's office, and have destroyed. found the same to be correct.

The report of the several items of

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Building Committee No. 7, which we have checked up and found correct: Report of Committee No. 7.

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The report is as follows:

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Jesse Earle, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Frank P. Smiley, Register of and 1 96 Deeds and find them to be correct. ing amounts to Jan, 1, 1911;

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list made by the County Clerk of all orders remaining in his hands for two years, and have compared the orders with the stubs, and find that the list

Supervisor McEvoy submitted the lowers of the vone disposition and court orders paid duration of the lowers of the vone disposition associated to the lowers. All of which is respectfully subınltted.

J. C. McEVOY. E. C. HOPKINS, A. C. GRAY.

Adopted.

Supervisor Hopkins moved that Su pervisor McEvoy be appointed a com-mittee of one to destroy old orders.

Supervisor McEvoy reported preers The County Treasurer A. M. Church

read as follows: To the Honorable Board of Super-The report of the service the receipts and debits, disbursements the receipts and debits, disbursements visors of Rock County, Wisconsin.

I hereby submit my annual statement of receipts and disbursements as ment of receipts and disbursements as County Treasurer for the year ending \$13.181 42 Dec. 31, 1911;

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State of Wisconsin, Rock County, S8 1, Arthur M. Church, County surer of Rock County, first being duly sworn on oath, do say, that the above and foregoing account of receipts and

disbursements is just and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ARTHUR M. CHURCH, County Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 9th day of January, 1912. FAREL C. LEE,

Deputy County Clerk. Accepted.

being impossible to delay the making of such bridge until meeting of the Supervisor McEvoy moved that Wolfick matter be continued to April Adonted.

Supervisor Chus, E. Moore moved that the County Highway Commissioner be and is hereby directed to draw orders in the future on the County Highway Repuirs Fund upon the County Treasurer. Adopted,

Supervisor Cannon from Committee on Claims presented the following re-To the Board of Supervisors of

Rock County, Gentlement Your Committee No. 13 bog leave to report as follows:

inn Same of Chilmant Am't mend to chilmed, allow, 5 82 Rock County, and Koshkonong, Jeffer-5.82 241 E. G. Peet, Justles 4.78 4.78 185 00 240 E. G. Peet, Justice 11,953 33 155 42 230 E. G. Peet, Justice 3 20 3 26 dolay its construction until after the next meeting of the Honorable Board 0.23 8,282 00 237 E. G. Peet, Justles 1&

in accordance with the statutes, we, the Supervisors of the town of Lima did in the month of August, 1911, construct said bridge. Therefore, be it resolved, That the sum of \$175.00 be 12 Supervisor of poor, A. P. Anderson, and the sum of \$175.00 be 21 Supervisor of poor, Ge. Seeguiller, 22 Justice of Fourt House, L., M. 0 42 in accordance with the statutes, we, 3 00 struct said bridge. Therefore, be it resolved. That the sum of \$175.00 be appropriated to reimburse the town 250 56 250 56 bridge, being the amount in excess of 60 56 bridge, according to chapter 435, laws 24 68 24 68

4 00 honorable body to appropriate a sum of money sufficient to pay one-half solutions. Solution of money sufficient to pay one-half solutions and the sheeff of black County, the expense lately incurred in repairing a bridge across Turtle Creek in section twenty-nine (29) of said town of Brudford, as provided in chapter the same are appropriated. Solutions of 1911, the expense incurred to the sheeff of the sheef of the same are appropriated. Solutions of 1911, the expense incurred to the sheeff of the sheeff of the sheeff of the sheeff of the same are appropriated. Solutions of 1911, the expense incurred to the sheeff of black county, solution All of which is respectfully sub-Adopted by the following vote: Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crail, Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Han-ien, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutcheight dollars and fifty-four conts inson, Maxson, Moore, Merion, Mose-'ey, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse,

C. J. STONEY.

· Referred to Committee No. 12, Supervisor 8. Smith presented the following resolution and moved its ritoption:

ey, McCartay, McPool, Advances, Paulson, Ratheram, Relifeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tuliar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 37. Moved that the money appropriated for the erection of allow and laying water mains be expended under the Supervisor Hopkins submitted the Joint supervision of Committee No. 7, To the Honorable Board of Superand trustees,

Adopted by the following vote: visors of Rock County.

Gentlemen: At the November meet-Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Dunning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Han-'ng a resolution was offered instruct. Donning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray. Han-ing the Building Committee to investi- son, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutch-Tuto the Indvisability of obtaining lineon, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mose-tornado insurance on County buildings ley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse,

years at lowest rates obtainable at 60 \$2,760,00 to pay the several persons years at lowest rates obtainable at 60 \$2,760.00 to pay the several persons be allowed for the said Monarch roller per cent, of cash value taking effect for one year who are entitled to such and the new gasoline roller,

ald as blind persons.
Adopted by the following vote: Adopted by the following vote:

E: RATHERAM.
Adopted.
Supervisor A. C. Gray presented the following resolution and moved its inson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mose-Adjourned resolution and moved to list in the list in Supervisors of Rock County, That a Wilford, Paul., Ayes 36. Nays 0. Supervisor Wilford moved that the ion to make true copies of four books of abstracts, which are now so worn

Board adjourn to '10:30 a. m. tomortract shall provide for payment of not row, to exceed two dollars per double page. Ca Carried.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 11, 1912, Board met pursuant to adjournment for such copying, That the parchasing agent's committee be and is hereby authorized to procure the necessary blank books for Called to order by John A. Paul, the purpose hereinbefore designated. chairman. At roll call all members present

Chair appointed as such committee except Supervisor Bear. lupervisors Gray, Gettle and Moseley. Quorum present. Minutes of previous meeting read Supervisor Moore submitted the fol-

and approved as read. Supervisor Simon Smith presented To the Honorable Board of Super-Bors. | bills of 1rs. Edden, Loomis, Pember Gentlemen: Your Committee No. 6, and Mercy Hospital for services rento which was referred the resolution dored Mrs. Lehman, cyclone sufferer. In Investigate the feasibility of trading Supervisor Simon Smith moved that Supervisor Stmon Smith moved that the Monarch steam roller new owned bills be carried over to afternoon sesby Rock County for a new gasoline sion tomorrow at 2 o'clock; roller, bega leave to report as follows:

That we have investigated the subject and believe a trade ought to be made following: to the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented the following resonation and moved its adoption:

Resolved, By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That the sum of \$550.00 or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the phipose of paying for the copying of the above county, that the county appropriated for in the resolution introduced by Supervisor Gray.

Teforred the report of the District Moscley, McCarthy, Nowhouse, John Attorney respectfully report that they Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Inveres and they it is regular in form and duly sworn to; That to check up such report it would be necessary to examine fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having criminal fully the records of all the courts in the County, having report that they sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, and they are considered the said report and they such the following such report and they is a such report and they is a such to the full of the following vote:

Bruhn, Cannon, Crall, Denning, Gotte, Glesson, Gray, Hansen, Hed or paying for the copying of the abtract books provided for in the resojurisuliction; which, of course, the
lution introduced by Supervisor Gray.
Committee cannot do in the time usually devoted to this report.

B. C. HANSEN, Chairman.
of the special committee appointed in

JOHN MORTON.

T. A. TOLLEFSON.

ollowing:
To the Honorable Board of Super Clemetson, Simon Smith, Tuliar. benning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hun-following: sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutch-To the 1

sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Intract, House, Land Honorame Hourd of Super-insen, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mosse visors of Rock County, ley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Gontlemen: Your Committee No. 14, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, to whom was referred the reports of Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, the trustees of Insane usylum and alms the trustees of Insane usylum and alms accepted by mover and seconded. Supervisor L. E. Gettle moved that

Resolved, By the County Board of they have examined the reports of Supervisors of Rock County, That Superintendents of the poor, viz.; \$500,00, or as much thereof us may be Ged. Seegmiller and A. P. Anderson, needed to build two siles and extend of the first and second districts reof the first and second districts rewater mains at the County farm be specified and have checked up the appropriated for said purpose. Sometimes and statements now on the vouchers and statements now on ille Adopted by the following vote: Bruhn, Cannon. Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hanwith the County Clerk, and find the same to be correct. We have also extended the vouchers and statements inson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mose of Simon Smith, chairman, of the ley, McCarthy, McLvoy, Newhouse, Special Relief Committee and find Paulson, Ratheram, Relifeld, Roach, Robert College, College of Special Relief Committee and find Paulson, Ratheram, Relifeld, Roach, Robert College of Special Relief Committee and find Paulson, Ratheram, Relifeld, Roach, College of Special Relief Committee and find Paulson, Ratheram, Religious College of Special Relief Committee and find Paulson, Ratheram Change of Special Relief Committee and find Relief Relief Committee and find Relief Relief Relief Committee and find Relief Reli en, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutch-

them correct as follows: Report of Soldiers' Relief Committee. Cash on hand Jun. 1, 1911.... \$262 01 teceived from Treasuror.... 220 00

Total receipts \$482 01 Paid out on vouchers attached 213 97

Total on hand Jan. 1, 1912. . \$268 04 All of which is respectfully sub mitted.

II. D. THEADWAY, J. A. DEMMING, G. CLEMETSON. Adopted.

he following:

County Board, so as to proceed strictly in compliance with the statutes. We, the Supervisors of the towns Union and Albany, built said bridge. Therenamed sums for the following purfore, he it resolved, That the County Board of Rock County appropriate the poses be and the same are hereby sum of \$200,00, it being the amount due the town of Union, in accordance with chapter 435, laws of 1911. Also

poses be and the same are hereby appropriated for the year 1912, to-wit:

1 Fuel for Court House and:

John printing, books, statiotery 15,000 on

2 Mueriff's salary 15,000 on

3 Turnkey 15,000 on

4 Din sheriff for board of prisoners, Jun 1, 1912 800 on

Dine sheriff for board of prisoners, April 1, 1912 800 on

Dine sheriff for board of prisoners, July 1, 1912 800 on

Salarles, Salarles, 5 Supt. of schools 15,800 on

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County.
Gentlemen: Whereas, it became necessary for the construction of a bridge on the town line between Lima, Rock County, and Koshkonong, Jefferson County, and Koshkonong, Jefferson County, at an expense of \$275.00; and, Whereas, it was impossible to delay its construction until after the next meeting of the Honorable Board of Supervisors so as to proceed strictly

All of which is respectfully sub-AV. E. SHOEMAKER, M. L. PAULSON.

Adopted by the following vote: Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutch Paul. Ayes 36. Nays 0. inson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mose loy, McCarthy, McEvoy, Nowhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Slmon Smith, C. M. Smith, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, C. St. Smith, Jr., Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleford, Paul. Teachers' Training School:

We have checked up the accounts to the second to charge of said Training School.

mittee No. 6 be and is hereby instructulries as to the cost of same which is as follows: For term of one year, \$2.00, per \$1,000; for three years, \$4.00, per \$1,000; for five years, \$4.00, for \$100; for five years, \$4.00, per \$1,000; for five years, \$4.00, for \$100; for five years, \$4.00, per \$1,000; for five years, \$4.00, for \$100; for five years, \$4.00, for five years, \$4.00, for \$100; for five years, \$4.00, for five years, \$4.00, for \$100; ted to exchange the Monarch road the vouchers, and find them correct.

Toller new owned by Rock County for Their receipts have been hs follows: no 10 per cent less. We would recommend that all the buildings at County
form be insured for a term of five there be and hereby is appropriated
years at lowest rates obtainable at 60 to 25 may the county that all the representing the

Adopted by the following vota: Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, There is due from Chippewa County Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Han- \$4.50. sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Relifeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, In March Stoney, Swingle, Tallet, March March Stoney, Swingle, Tallet, March March Stoney, Swingle, Tallet, March Jr., Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollef-son, Trendway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ауев 37. Naya 0.

Supervisor Reach moved to adjourn to 1:30 p. m. Carried.

Afternoon Session. January 11, 1912. Board met pursuant to adjournment at-1:30 p, m.

Called to order by John A. Paul, l chairman. At roll call all members present excent Supervisor Bear.

cept Supervisor Bear.
Quorum present.
Time having arrived for special order of business the bills of Drs. Eddon.
Leomis, and Pember were discussed and voted on separately.
Supervisor Gray moved that Bill and we not had our schools a large 245. Dr. Pember, by disallowed. and voted on separately.
Supervisor Gray moved that Bill 245, Dr. Pember, he disallowed.

Lost by the following vote: Camion, Clemetson, Danning, Glea-Carried, Supervisor Hansen presented the Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Ross, Simon Smith, Stevens, Wilford, Paul.

Ayou 16. Bruhn, Crall, Gottle, Hansen, Hed-Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented to report of the District Mosuley, McCarthy, Newhouse, John

des, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, be made at this time for that purMaxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Relfold, Ross, Roach, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stevens, G., CLEMETSON, Supervisor Treadway submitted the Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Wilford,

Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, the trustees of Insane asylum and alius accepted by mover and seconded.

Shoemaker, Simon Smith, Swingle, house and the report of Supt. Barlass, Paul. Ayes 36. Nays 0.

Supervisor E. Dr Cannon presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved By the County Board of Paul. Pagelyed By mover and seconded. Supervisor L. E. Gettle moved that the bill be disallowed with the County Clerk, and find the same to be correct.

Your Committee would state that the bill as relates to emergency service. Adouted.

Supervisor Simon Smith Aubmitted bill of Mercy Hospital for \$69,00 sorvices for Mrs. Lehman.

Adopted by the following vote: Bruhn, Cannon, Clometson, Crall, Denning, Gettle, Glenson, Gray, Han-sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutch-Ross, John Sherman, Sheemaker, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, ens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayos 27. W. T. Sherman. Nays 1.

Supervisor Gottle moved that rules e suspended and Dr. Lacy's bill taken up for consideration.

Supervisor Ross moved to allow Adopted by the following vote:

Bruhn, Cannon, Clemotson, Craft Denning, Gottle, Gleason, Gray, Han Adopted.
Supervisor Shoemaker submitted he following:
To the Honorable Beard of Super-lsors of Rock County.

But Adopted.
Sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Muxson, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulsons of Rock County.

But Adopted.

Ben, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulsons of Rock County. visors of Rock County.

Gentlemen: Your Committee No. 4, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, would recommend that the following Sherman, Sh Jr., Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollef-son, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 37. Nays 0.

Clerk read communication from F. C. Burpee, Jeffries, Mouat, Oestreich Avery, attorneys for C. II.

Supervisor Cetile moved that same

300 (0) dollars and twenty-seven cents Pills have cared my hoartiest endorses 800 00 (\$254.27) be appropriated for the ment." Badger Drug Co.-

construction of the bridge in the town of Bradford per petition; also that two hundred dollars (\$200,00) be ap-450 00 proprieted the town of Turtle for 450 00 repair work on bridge over Turtle 720 00 Creek per petition; also that two hundred and sixty dollars (\$260) be appropriated to the town; of Union for construction of bridge in said and town per petition; also that one hun-20 00 ha numerostated the color of the color be appropriated the town of Lima for 1,000 00 the construction of bridge in said town as per petition.

N. M. GLEASON,

JOHN SHERMAN. Committee

Adopted by the following yote by towns: Crall, Gleason, Hansen, Moore, Morton. Moseley, McCarthy, Newhouse, Roach, Ross, John Shorman,

Stovens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Tullar, Paul. Ayes 17, Nays D. By whole board: Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson Denning, Gettle, Gleadon, Gray, Han-sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Barker, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Nowhouse, l'aulson, Ratheram, Rehfold, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, Simon Smith, C. M. Smith, Jr., Stevens, Swingle, Tollefson, Trendway, Tuliar, Wilford,

Supervisor Stoney submitted the following: To the County Board of Rock County.

of the Board in charge of said Training school, and compared them with

April Appropriation by County Board \$2,000.00

Total receipts \$4,073 417 In addition Janesville city paid for fitting up rooms \$1,000.

An itemized statement of the exbenses is attached hereto. They have been expended for the following purtioses: \

share of this amount would have been paid to other counties for tuition, besides much other expense to students, and less opportunity for them to lit

themselves for the conditions of Rock County schools. And the County now has, in addi-tion to what has been expended on

Value of equipment on hand... \$1,000 00 As it will be necessary to pay the

school expenses for some time before we get the state aid, we recom-mend that an appropriation of \$2,000.00

Committee. Adopted. (To Be Continued)

Was John Orth's Priend. An interesting personage, has just visited France, and his adventures recall to our contemporaries those .of "Robinson," as they always describe" Defoe's hero. Born at Nice: in 1871, Charles Manzoni went to Argentina in 1881 and later qualified as a surgeon-At Buenos Ayres in 1899 he was called to attend a ship's captain who had been wounded in a fight with Chilean sailors. After the patient's recovery the doctor was retained and embarked upon the Sainte Marguerite, whose captain was John Orth; the Austrian archduke, whose fate is a mystery. In the Straits of Magellan on August 25. 1890, during a terrible hurricane, the doctor was swopt overhoard by a wave and washed up on an Island. When he regained consciousness the vessel had disappeared and the doctor, concluded that she and her crew were lost. For eight months he lived on the island onthe eggs of sea birds and fish; and we are told he was less happy than "Robinson," because he had no gun. Then a ship appeared and took him to Pata;

Beautiful Italian Flowers. There are more than 20 varieties? of tulips to be found growing wild in the country about Florence, the earliest of those, a tall, scarlet one with very handsome flowers, being generally found among the corn; later on there is a dainty, small, striped red and white one, and various levely yellows, in shades varying from pale lemon to a deep orange tint, with 'reflex potals,—"In a Tuscas Garden,"

conia.

be received and placed on file.

Adopted.

Supervisor Gleason submitted the following:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisor of Rock County.

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The Sound Sleep of Good Health Is not for those suffering from kidney ailments and irregularities. The prompt use of Foley Kidney Pills will dispel backage and received and atther the suffering from kidney at the suffering from kidn visors of Rock County. and strongthen sore, weak and siling Gentlemen: Your Committee No. 12, kidneys, restore normal action, and to whom was referred the petitions of with it health and strength. Mrs. M. the towns of Bradford, Turtle, Union F. Spalsbury, Sterling, III., says: "I and Lima for county ald in building sufford great pain in my back and and repairing bridges in their respective towns begleave to report as could not raise my hands over my follows: We, therefore, recommend head. But two bottles of Foley Kidthat the sum of two hundred fifty-four my Pills cured me, Foley Kidney and the sum of two hundred fifty-four may Pills cured me, Foley Kidney and the sum of two hundred fifty-four me, Pills cured me, and the sum of two hundred fifty-four me, when the street medicate and great and sum of two hundred fifty-four me, when the sum of two hundred